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CN crews begin tearing up rails

Canadian National Railways section crews have begun removing rails and associated equipment from the Lindsay/Haliburton subdivision, a job that is expected to take up to two years to complete.

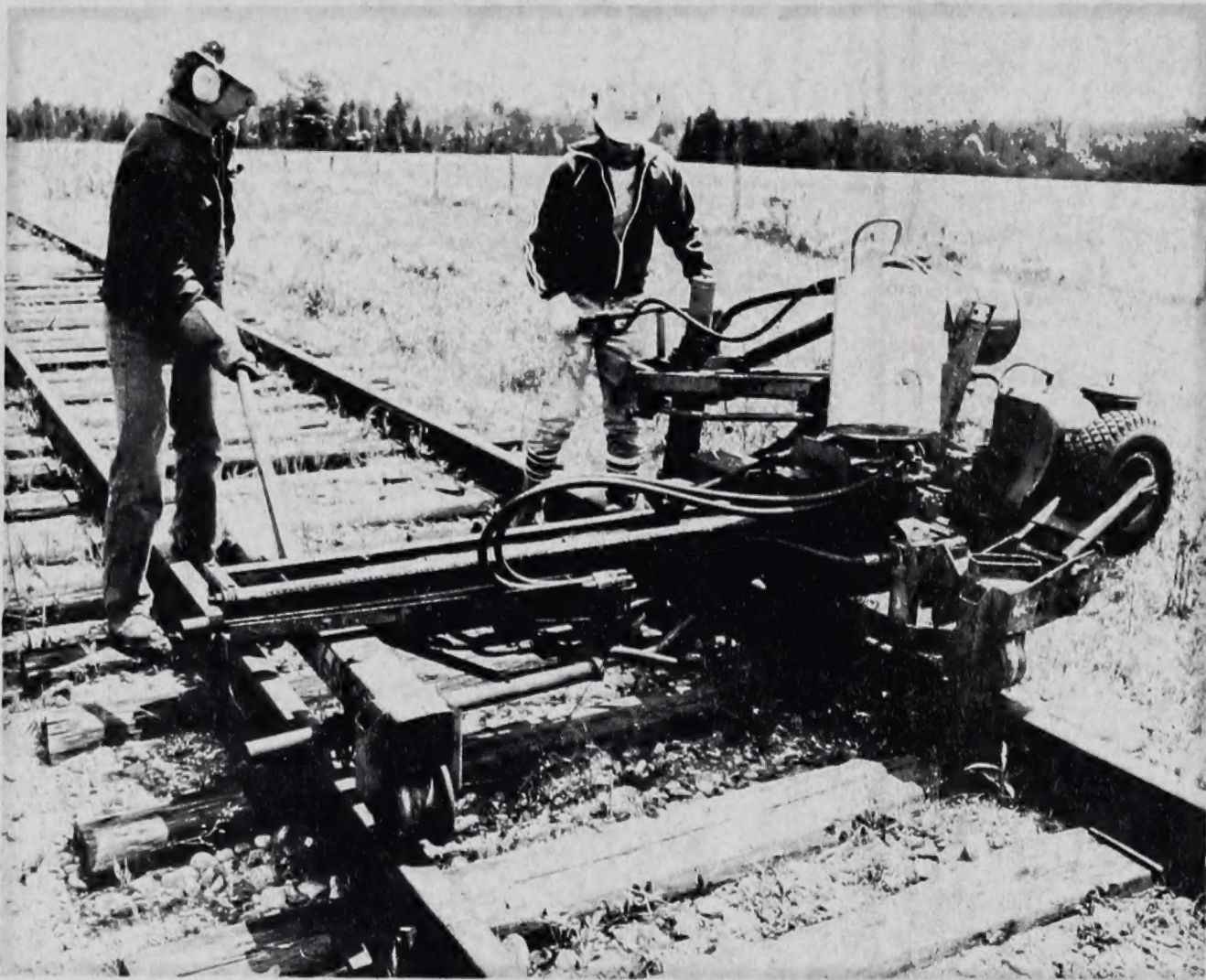
Crews began work in the Lochlin area last week, leaving a six mile stretch through Dysart et al untouched while negotiations between council and CN rail on possible purchase of the line continue.

Jim Stratton, assistant manager in CN's public affairs department, said the company will submit a formal purchase price to council. Tenders have also been called for removal of the ties along the portion of the line outside of Dysart.

Stratton said the cost of removing the line is expected to be offset by revenue from the ties, rails and other equipment.

The rail will be stockpiled and used on spur lines and sidings throughout the system, Stratton said.

While CN crews will carry out most of the removal work, local contractors may be employed to assist with removal of some of the equipment, Stratton noted.



CN railway crews have begun tearing up the rails of the Lindsay/Haliburton line. The job is expected to take up to two years to complete. First step in the

process is the removal of spikes, which two workers are seen carrying out on a stretch of the line in the Lochlin area.

Cardiff cuts spending in '82 budget

Mill rates decline despite increases for county, board of education

Cardiff township council is citing 'zero base' budgeting as the reason for a nine per cent decrease in projected 1982 expenditures compared to actual 1981 spending.

Cardiff's projected spending will decline to \$346,580 from 1981 actual expenditures to \$383,978.

Mill rates will also fall for both residential and commercial property owners, even though the education portion of tax bills will be up slightly.

The residential mill rate for municipal purposes has

been set at \$55.09 for 1982, compared to 112.63 in 1981. The elementary school portion is up marginally from \$4.83 in 1981 to 61.81. Secondary education costs account for a four point rise in the rate, from 48.38 in 1981 to 52.56 this year. Haliburton County's levy to Cardiff is also up slightly this year, resulting in a four point jump in the rate, from 19.92 mills last year to 23.67 mills in the current budget.

Since each mill raises one dollar for every \$1000 of assessment, ratepayers whose

assessment remained constant in the last year will see a drop in their tax bills this year with a total residential mill rate of 193.13 compared to 235.76 mills in 1981.

Business and commercial mill rates are also down overall, despite increases for the board of education and the county. The municipal portion of the rate has been set at 64.81 mills, down more than 50 per cent from last year's rate of 132.50 mills. The total mill rate for business and commercial property owners will be 227.21

mills in 1982 compared to 277.37 mills last year.

Under the 'zero base' approach to budgeting, municipal departments are not given automatic increases in their funds, but must justify projected expenditures on a year to year basis.

This year's budget was aided by a surplus of \$27,912 from 1981, but the major reason for the nine per cent decline in projected spending is a cut in funding for the roads department.

Operating expenses for the department have been set at

\$145,018 for 1982 compared to \$158,357. Capital expenditures on roads in Cardiff will also be down in 1982, to an estimated \$35,510 compared to \$51,629 in 1981.

Expenditures for planning and community development have also been reduced by almost \$10,000 in the new budget, from \$25,067 in 1981 to \$15,656 this year.

Waste disposal spending was also cut in the new budget, from \$21,788 in 1981 to a projected \$17,200 this year.

Other portions of the municipal budget are up slightly. General government operating expenses will rise to \$57,113 from \$49,215 in 1981. Some \$10,000 will be spent for capital projects under the category, compared to \$1,115 last year.

Spending for protection to persons and property will increase by approximately \$4000 this year, to \$26,871.

Health services spending remains almost unchanged at \$13,000 compared to actual 1981 expenditures of \$1,111.

For social services, Cardiff council expects to spend \$10,050 this year compared to \$9,000 last year.

Recreation and community services remain unchanged at \$9,150.

A reserve for working funds has been increased to \$17,912 this year from \$10,000 last year.

No surplus is anticipated in the budget.

Problems resolved:

Soyers Lake ratepayers, Minden council find common ground over zoning by-law

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association and Anson, Hindon and Minden council resolved most of their concerns about the municipality's new comprehensive zoning by-law at the association's annual spring meeting, Sunday.

Reeve Lloyd Walker, deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, councillor Lyle McKnight and councillor Ed Pergolas, discussed the proposed by-law with approximately 75 members of the association.

According to both Lew McCriston, president of the association, and Walker, concerns were voiced amicably and compromises appeared to be reached.

The association's key concern was the 82 foot frontage minimum for residential third density lots (some of which front on lakes) while other lakeshore properties required a minimum of 132 feet. Council explained that the 82 foot minimum had been an error and tentatively had been corrected.

McCriston said the association had been hoping for 150 foot minimum frontages but that the 'general feeling was that it (132 feet) could be lived with'. McCriston said he told the meeting that the legal minimum did not mean property owners would have to accept developments with that frontage if they deemed it harmful to the environment.

The association's other concern was the unknown intent of the R3, R4, R5 zones which had replaced the recreational residential zones outlined on the first draft of the by-law. McCriston said there did not seem to be 'any clear reason' for the three separate zones other than the distance allotments

from municipal roads. He said some ratepayers felt the zones could lead to a denial of services in the future.

According to McCriston, council was unable to clearly explain the intent of the zones and agreed to ask its planner to provide an explanation.

Other ratepayers were concerned about possible denial of home occupations in R4 and R5 zones but others felt they were satisfied with the present zoning.

No action was taken on the matter, McCriston said.

At the end of the meeting, the association agreed to inform council in writing of the issues it feels still need to be dealt with and council is expected to reply with its proposals. When council's intent is made clear, the association will then decide whether to continue with their objections to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

A date for the OMB hearing has not been set yet.

Chamber sets up weather reports

Radio stations in southern Ontario will have access to weather reports from the Haliburton area next winter under a programme to be implemented by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The scheme calls for twice daily weather reports to be provided free of charge to participating radio stations, who will run the 25 second updates at their convenience. If enough stations are willing to use the reports, the Chamber will install a separate toll free telephone line carrying the recorded message. If the number of stations taking part is too small to justify the anticipated \$4000 cost of the line, reports will be telephoned to the stations on a twice daily basis by Chamber staff.

The plan was revealed to county council last Wednesday by Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, who spearheaded efforts to get it underway after encountering a similar program in Myrtle

Beach, North Carolina. Stouffer said letters explaining the proposal have been sent to 65 radio stations and 30 have responded to date requesting further information.

One station has made a firm commitment to participate.

Stouffer said spinoff benefits of the weather reports could be significant if they give the area a higher profile.

'Nobody really knows where the Haliburton Highlands are,' Stouffer said.

He said the weather reports could provide a significant return for a relatively small investment.

'The beauty of this system is that we don't have to put much money up front,' Stouffer told council.

A decision on whether or not to proceed with the programme is expected to be made at the June meeting of the Chamber's board.

Architects study downtown Minden

Plan to be presented to council, public after three days of intense effort

Minden's long-awaited CAUSE study, to determine development possibilities for the downtown area, will begin Thursday.

A team of four architects, two students and one coordinator will arrive Thursday morning. Their first official function will be a lunch with Anson, Hindon and Minden council members followed by a complete tour of the area.

Thursday evening at 6 p.m. the team will be introduced to the area business people and other interested

citizens at a casual meeting at the community centre. The meeting was initially scheduled at the common room in the new cultural centre but because of the interest shown by local organizations, space requirements necessitated the move. Business Improvement Area merchants, who are sponsoring the program, are hoping area residents will voice their opinions on downtown problems to give the architects a better perspective of the area. The evening will begin with a casual hour and then a

more formal portion will introduce the team. A question and answer period will follow.

After Thursday, the CAUSE team's intensive work will begin. An office will be set up in the second storey of the municipal building. The team is expected to work 24 hours a day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The group required many specific pieces of equipment to complete the CAUSE study but BIA representatives have managed to bor-

row most of it. Donations of the equipment have kept the project under budget thus far. With only \$3,000 allotted for the study, BIA representatives anticipate that food and accommodation will be the most expensive commodity. The team donates its time to the project.

Monday at 10:30 a.m. the team will present a report on developments it thinks are possible in the village. Minden is the smallest community that has ever been surveyed by a CAUSE team.

Snowdon pressing to get highway

Snowdon Township councillors haven't given up their fight to have the former Highway 519, now known as County Road 1, reinstated into the provincial highway system.

Snowdon politicians protested the transfer when it was proposed close to a year ago, but were overruled by the majority of county councillors. Council's road committee agreed to re-open negotiations with the provincial transport ministry six months after the transfer became official late last fall.

Now, reeve Bob Vick and deputy reeve John Francis are pressing for action on the matter.

'How are you proceeding with getting our highway back?' Vick asked road committee chairman Keith Tallman at a council session last Wednesday.

Tallman replied that letters outlining a number of

proposed jurisdictional changes to roads throughout the county had been sent to municipalities for comment, and that the committee was awaiting replies.

But Vick pointed out that County Road 1 was not among the possible changes included in the letter.

'Our highway wasn't mentioned', Vick said, adding that the six month waiting period is up and 'we should be moving on it'.

Tallman said the committee wanted to wait for every municipality to respond to the proposed changes before taking them any farther.

'We've got to have a position when we go back to the ministry (of Transportation and Communications)', Tallman said.

Deputy reeve John Francis was incensed with the delay, however, claiming it is 'ridiculous' to delay any longer.

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Separate electors get seat on board

Separate school electors in the Cardiff Township area have confirmed their desire to elect a member to the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The electors gave notice in early 1981 that they wanted a member on the board, but the matter was deferred. With municipal elections slated for November of this year, Haliburton County council is expected to pass a by-law next month giving the

Cardiff electors a seat on the board.

Under the terms of the Education Act, separate school supporters are entitled to representation on the board through an existing seat or an additional seat, depending on assessment. In Haliburton County, separate school electors are few in number, and their seat would be an additional one, bringing the board's strength up to 15 members.

Children of separate school supporters in the Cardiff area attend a Roman Catholic elementary school in Hastings County. Secondary school students from the area are bused to Bancroft, but fees are paid by the Haliburton County board.

Legislation states that the separate school representative would be allowed to vote only on matters affecting secondary education, but the

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Head Lake Park was officially opened Sunday, and among those taking part were Bernice and Jim Elstone, left, and Rex and Grace Boice, right, whose

contributions are acknowledged on the plaque at centre.

Briefly ...

Occurrences increase

As of Monday at noon, the Minden detachment of the OPP had not investigated any serious traffic accidents during the first holiday weekend of the summer. During the past week 20 accidents were reported with only one person slightly injured.

However, the number of general occurrences rose to 120 with most charges laid on the weekend. Forty-four liquor infractions were investigated, as well as 20 thefts, eight impaired drivers, eight break and enters and two drug charges.

Breakins discovered

With many seasonal residents returning to their cottages this weekend, most of the 20 break and enters and the thefts reported to Minden OPP could have happened at any time during the winter months.

One exception was a break-in at the Minden residence of Dave Willis. A \$350 stereo and \$8 in coins were stolen.

Vandalism investigated

While Minden village was the centre of most of the weekend occurrences investigated by the OPP, Haliburton village was the scene of several criminal acts during the week.

Last Tuesday, Stephen Bowskill reported damage and a theft at the Skyslider attraction. A door on a shed at the top of the ride was kicked in and a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, inter-com phone and 12 posts were stolen. The property was valued at \$500 and the damage at \$30.

Head Lake Park was the target of vandals between 12:30 and 7 a.m., Wednesday. Unknown persons tore two flower beds apart and threw shrubs and patio slabs in the nearby Drag River. The stone fountain was partially dismantled and then stuffed with debris in an attempt to plug it. Decorative stones were jarred loose and thrown in the fountain.

Police patrolling Haliburton village were able to catch a thief red-handed as he ran away from the liquor store which had just been broken into.

Two constables were on patrol when they heard the sound of breaking glass. They proceeded to the liquor store and saw the side glass door smashed and a quantity of liquor piled outside.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Stephen Joseph Elliott, 19 of Wilberforce. Elliott has also been charged with the theft of a flag an hour previously from the Cenotaph in Haliburton.

OPP gets help

OPP from five other detachments aided the Minden detachment in keeping the peace in the village of Minden during the holiday weekend.

Because certain planned events were expected to draw large crowds into the area and many motorcyclists from outside the county were visible, the staff increased protection. Officers from Apsley, Campbellford, Brighton, Cobourg and Lindsay assisted the Minden staff.

According to police, the majority of the 44 liquor charges as well as the two drug charges, were laid at or near Sunday's rock concert at the Minden arena.

Police believe their high visibility throughout the area was the reason no major crimes or disturbances were experienced.

Saturday's patrols centred mainly in the business section of Minden where occurrences were reduced to a minimum.

Presently there are 26 officers stationed at the Minden detachment. There is a support staff at district headquarters in Peterborough which supplies assistance in identification procedures, intelligence information and has senior staff proficient in criminal and traffic investigations. The special services division at general headquarters in Toronto also supplies specialized assistance in many areas of police investigation when requested.

Several of these resources were utilized by the detachment during the weekend as the staff attempted to ensure a safe holiday weekend for Haliburton County's permanent residents and visitors alike.

Stanhope opposes testing Cruise missiles

At its most recent meeting, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Council reserved decision on severance applications #H 33/80 pending notification from the County Roads Department regarding access to the property.

Council strongly opposed any testing of the United States Cruise Missile in Canada and in addition any future proposed proliferation of nuclear weapons in Canada. Notice of the resolution was forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Foreign Affairs Minister, the Premier of Ontario and the local M.P. and M.P.P.

Dale MacDonald voted 'nay'.

Council had no objection to a proposed sale of crown land on part lot 19 concession 10 to Mrs. J. Foster as outlined in red on sketch attached to a letter dated January 8, 1982 subject to an abutting access cottage road not being affected in any manner.

James Moore was authorized to attend the "Municipal Housing Inspection" seminar sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing at the Scarborough College from June 6,

1982 to June 9, 1982 inclusive and the required registration fee of \$45 will be forwarded with the application.

The clerk was authorized to attend the annual AMCTO conference to be held July 4,

1982 - July 7, 1982 inclusive and the required registration fee of \$130 will be forwarded with the application.

Council acknowledged receipt of copies of minutes of meetings of the Feasibility Study Committee held April

7, 1982 and May 3, 1982.

Council acknowledged receipt of a copy of the Community Centres Board Minutes of a meeting held April 15, 1982 and also a copy of the 1982 proposed Community Centres Board Budget.

Council concurred with the elected slate of officers on the joint Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated May 12, 1982.

Hwy. 121 work on schedule

For the first time since 1958 when Highway 121 East, from Minden to Haliburton, was constructed, the road is being improved.

While most of the reconstruction is minor, a dangerous corner about four miles east of Minden (where the hydro lines cross the highway for the first time) is undergoing major changes. Sections of rock are being drilled and low lying areas on both sides are being raised, according to Murray Kuno of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication (MTC).

Since construction began earlier this month, crews

have been ditching along the highway and removing pavement from sections of the highway. Some sections of pavement have been left because grading or granular lifts are not needed. These sections of pavement will remain intact until the construction company prepares to pave the highway, in August.

When the highway is finished, the pavement and shoulders will be wider. The project is scheduled to be completed by October and, according to Kuno, no difficulty is anticipated in finishing the work by the completion date.

Hwy. 519 to be improved

A section of Highway 519 commonly known as the Eagle Lake Road will be reconstructed under a new spending program announced Friday by provincial transportation and communications minister James Snow.

Snowdon pressing

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since the committee's suggestions were sent to municipalities two months ago.

But Tallman countered that the road committee had met only once since the letters went out, and that four municipalities had not replied at that point.

"I move that if they don't answer we should go without them," Francis said.

"Perhaps that's what we'll do," Tallman replied, noting that the committee has "all kinds of options".

No further action was taken on the matter at last Wednesday's meeting.

Cardiff member

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board could afford full voting privileges to the extra member if it chose to do so.

Any separate school supporter in the county will be entitled to stand for election to the new seat on the board.

A total of \$60.5 million has been earmarked to accelerate road reconstruction across the province.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials are expected to advance a contract for improvements to the road in the near future. Some 5.9 kilometres will be rebuilt from 2.1 kilometres north of Highway 118 north to Eagle Lake.

Several other projects are underway or planned for the area. Work has begun on the reconstruction of Highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton. The project, which covers a distance of 20.8 kilometres, is expected to be completed this fall.

Two bridges over the Gull River in the area of Moore Falls are slated to be improved.

Highway 35 from 3.7 miles north of Norland to the south junction with Highway 121 will be resurfaced for a distance of 11.9 miles.

Improvements will also be carried out to Highway 507 from 4.2 kilometres south of secondary highway 503 southerly for 7.1 kilometres.

Highway 648 from 1.2 kilometres north of Highland Grove southerly to the east junction of Highway 121 will be resurfaced for a distance of 11.1 kilometres.

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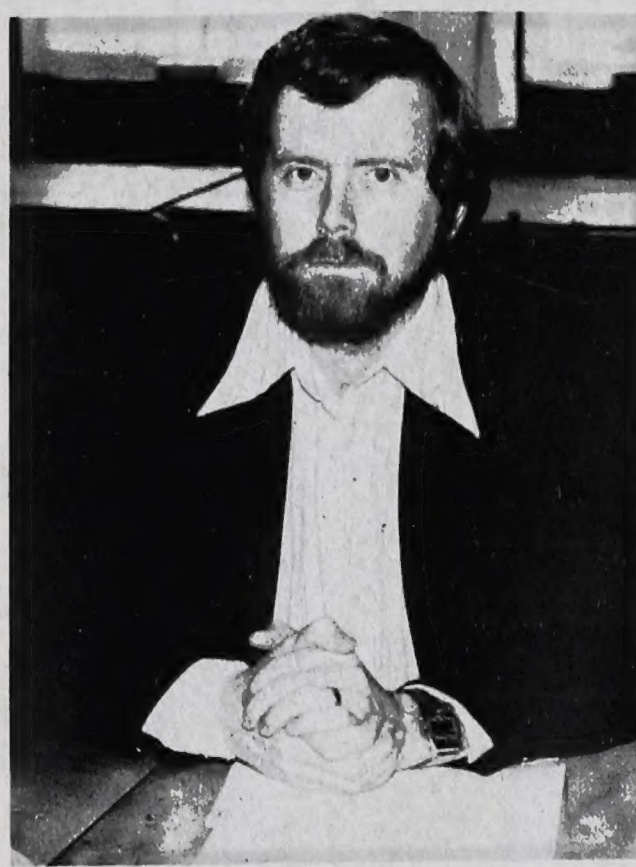
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Counsellor ready to assist

Host of choices available to people who want new skill



by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Changing your occupation is never easy, but if you lack confidence, training or education, finding a good job can become an insurmountable task. However, there's no need to despair; Bill O'Byrne can help you.

O'Byrne, a career consultant and counsellor for Sir Sandford Fleming College, helps local residents direct their talents toward suitable professions. As a counsellor he works from the Peterborough campus of SSFC but travels to Haliburton village's northern campus once a month. During the day he speaks to clients who wish to discuss changing jobs, improving their skills for their present job or acquiring new skills needed to re-enter the work force.

His main objective, naturally, is to promote the educational opportunities offered by SSFC for full-time and part-time students, but counselling also is available to those who might want to discuss university courses or other alternatives to improve their employment skills. If the client is not interested in attending SSFC, the consultant service costs \$150.

Initial contact with the consultant begins by arranging an appointment through the northern campus of the college. During the first meeting, O'Byrne will ask: "What do you hope we can do for you?" There can be two distinct and typical answers. Either the client is interested in a number of college courses but is unsure of which may offer the best employment prospects or the client may think he has no skills and knows he needs assistance to find employment.

In the first instance, O'Byrne will help the client narrow down the field of choice until the most suitable college course is selected.

"It is important for people to make good training choices," he explains.

Whether the clients hope to change employment or advance in the same field, O'Byrne says it is important to remember they may have to leave the area temporarily to attend college.

"My comment is that in any smaller community, everybody is going to have to leave at some time. It's the fortunate ones who never have to leave," O'Byrne said.

Open-minded clients, who don't set too many limits, have a number of alternatives open to them. According to O'Byrne, the less time a client is willing to allow for education and the less geographical mobility he or she will consider, the fewer the options that are available.

While some clients must choose between certain alternatives available, others come to O'Byrne saying they have no talents but want to be employable.

"I'm not here to give them a job at \$20,000. I'm here to help them compete for that job," he states.

During a counselling session, O'Byrne usually asks the client about past work experience and skills they have used previously. Aptitude tests might also be administered to discover skills and education of the client. As many as five, hour-long interviews may be needed to steer the client in the right direction but it easily can take 100 hours of searching before the client finds the right job.

"Anybody who thinks it happens in half an hour is extremely misguided. You can't get in career selection shape in half an hour," O'Byrne explains.

The consultant's main objective is to have the client leave the sessions with a sense of confidence. If the client, as well as benefitting from educational studies, can learn how to "promote" himself, the program can be deemed a success, O'Byrne said.

But full-time college courses are not the only alternative. O'Byrne can lead clients to excellent and free correspondence courses and to evening courses that are offered by the local SSFC campus. O'Byrne said it is the community's responsibility to keep the college staff informed of the courses it wishes to participate in. He said interested individuals should form a group and make a presentation to the staff if they wish a course to be taught, and, in all likelihood, if the course seems financially viable the community's wish will be fulfilled.

"Being more skilled improves a person's chance of keeping a job," O'Byrne said.

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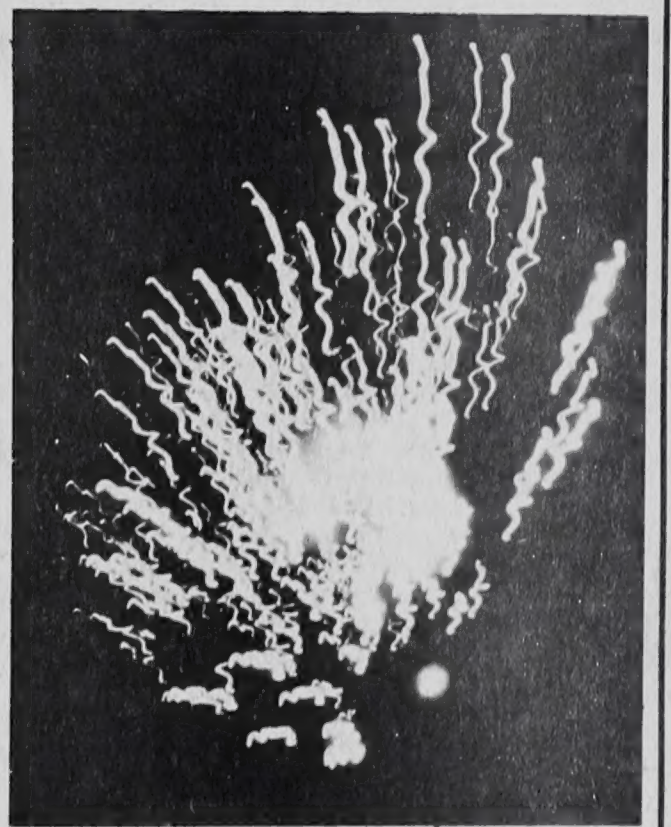
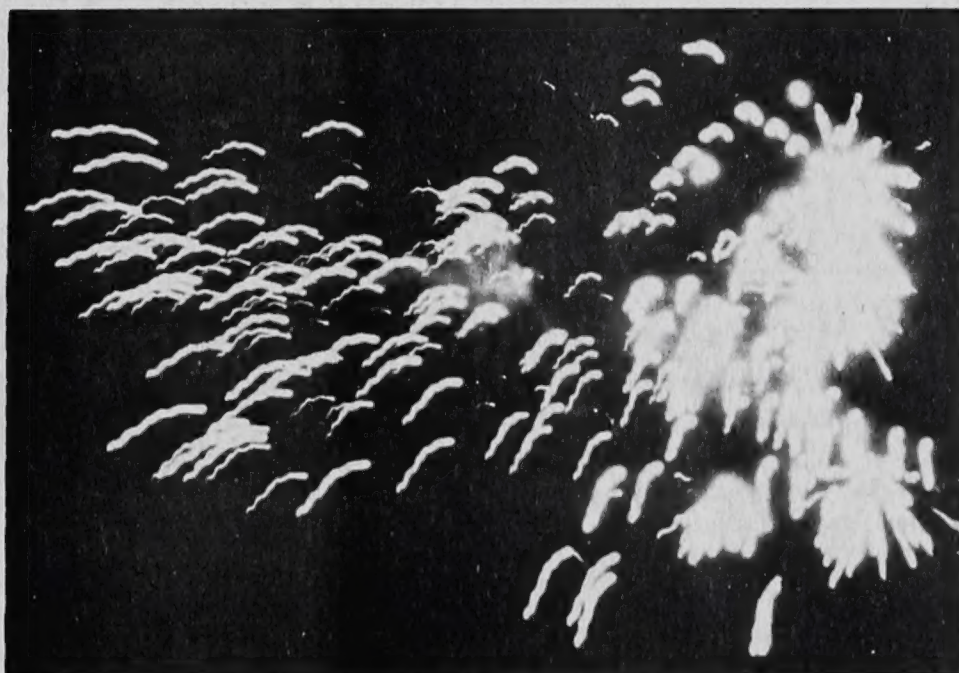
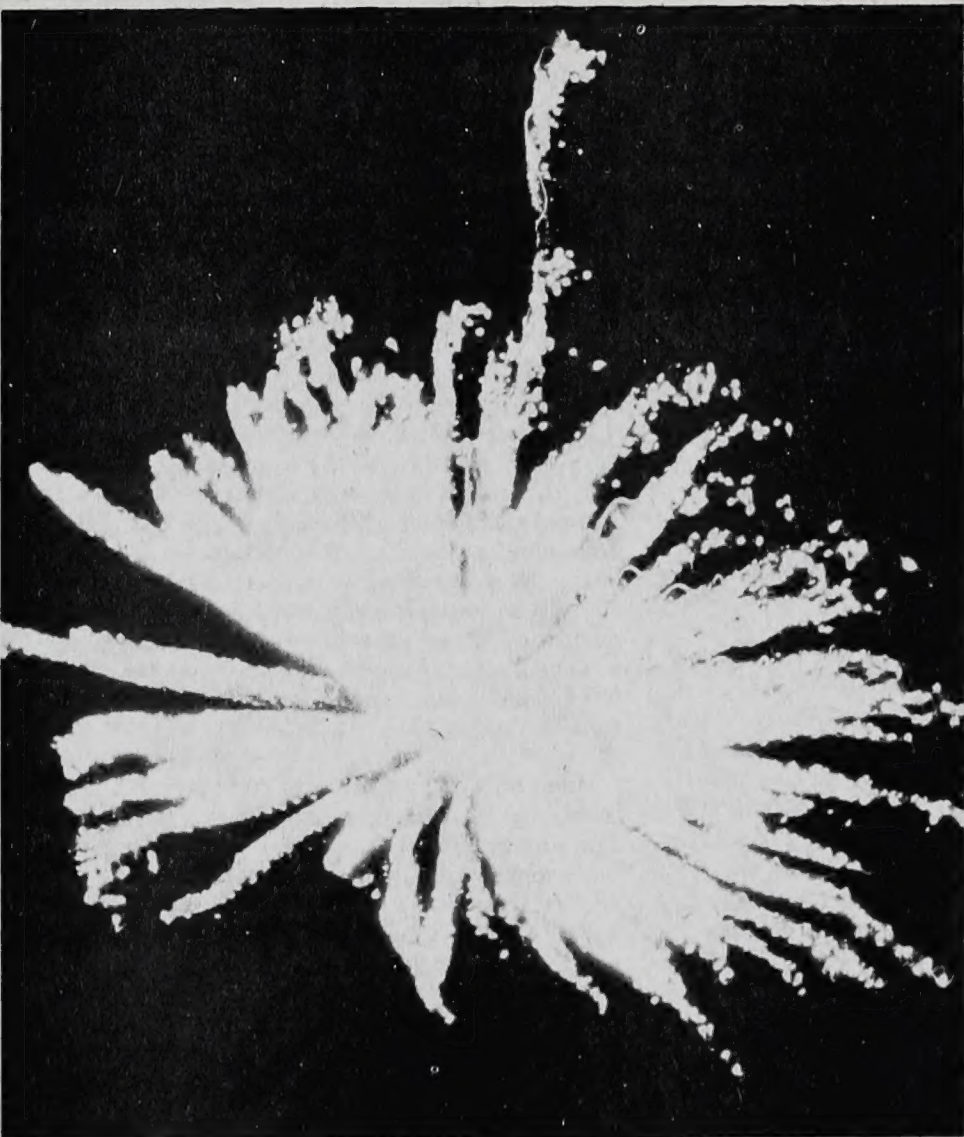
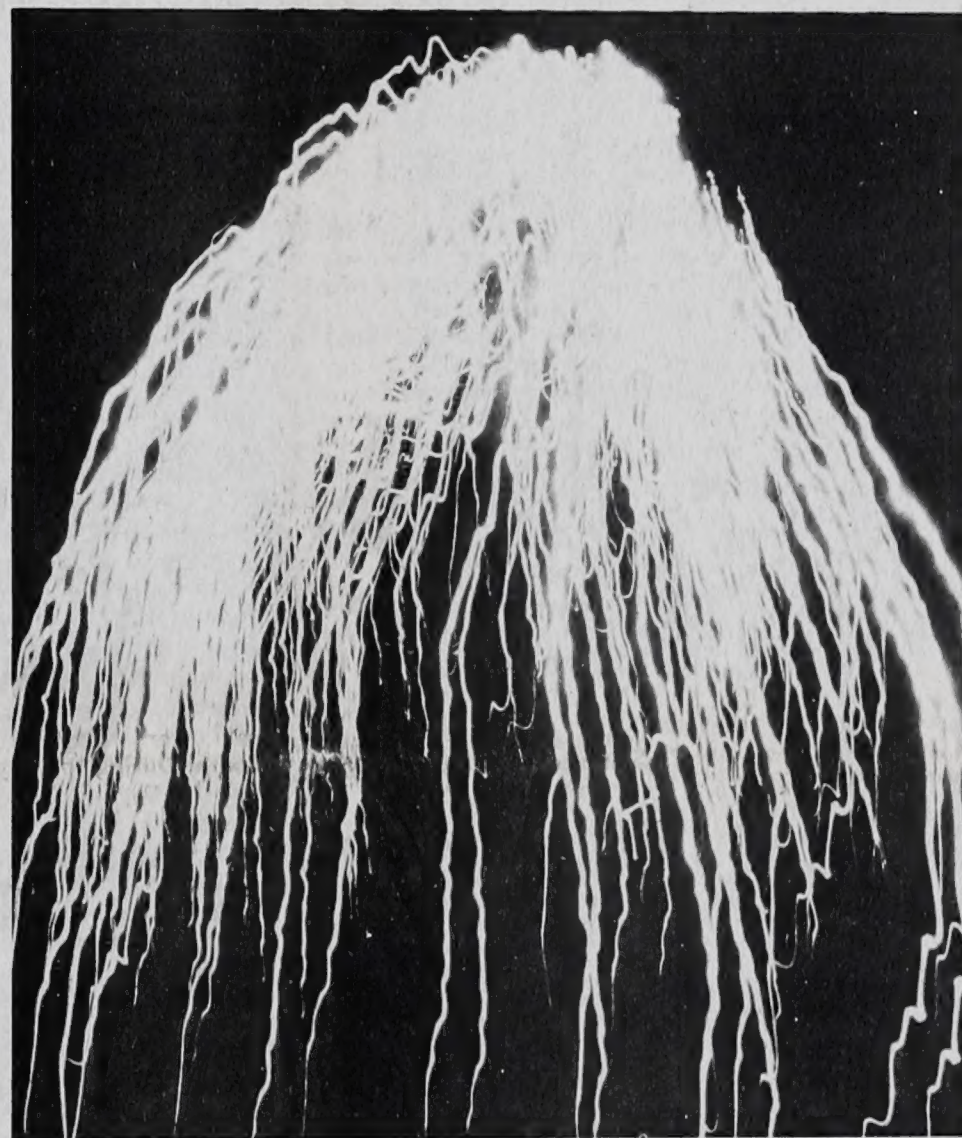
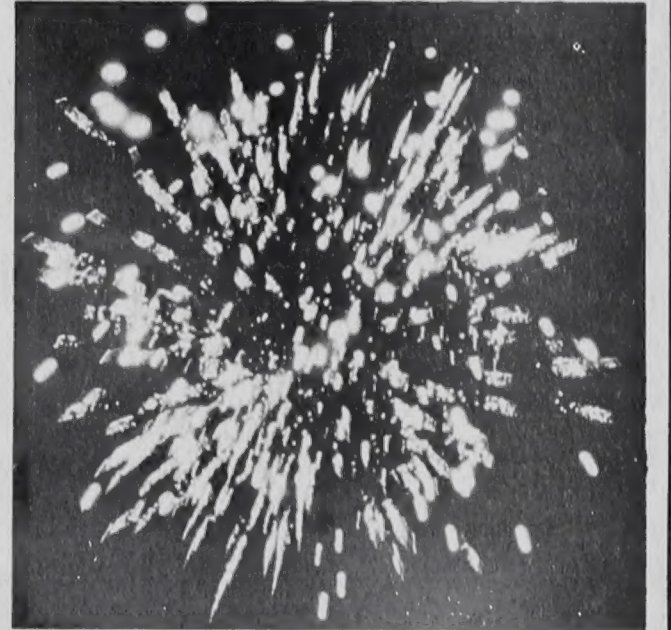
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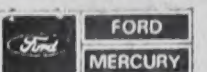
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Editorials

The squeeze

For months now, local business people have been feeling the effects of the economic downturn plaguing the country. Even though interest rates have been declining gradually from record high levels reached last fall, confidence has been shattered. Consumers are spending less on luxuries as basic necessities eat up an ever greater share of their disposable incomes. Business people are reluctant to commit funds to new ventures when they cannot be certain about interest rates or the value of the dollar six months or a year from now. Some businesses are still prospering of course, but many more are finding themselves on shaky financial ground. The lumber industry has all but fallen apart, and scores of local people are out of work as a result. Businesses that are operating today may not be open next winter unless there is an upswing in the economy.

So far, however, there has been no indication that the situation will get better in the immediate future. And while it is difficult to pin down just how depressed the local economy is, at least one indicator points to continued tough times. Building permits are a measure of the area's financial health, and they are down dramatically. As of last week, only 39 permits had been issued in the whole of Dysart et al, compared to 81 for the same period last year. In 1975, almost 400 permits valued at \$5 million were issued in the municipality and some 46 new homes and 143 new cottages were built. Last year 15 new homes and 61 new cottages were constructed in Dysart. To date this year, the municipality has received applications to build just five new cottages and three new homes.

Construction is not the backbone of the local economy, but coupled with logging, its contribution is significant. And too, new homes and cottages mean new people to purchase goods and services locally and share the burden of taxation.

It is tempting to lay the blame for the current recession, or depression, depending on your point of view - solely at the feet of governments. That may be too simplistic. There may, in fact, be little that Davis or Trudeau can do to turn things around. But as the economy continues its slide, some consolation may be found in clinging to the hope that a change of leadership at either level of government would brighten the prospects for recovery. It may be small consolation indeed, but is the only one available to consumers and business people coping with a system whose complexity defies comprehension.

Shared

The weather refused to co operate, but it took more than rain to dampen the spirits of the hundreds of people who came to Head Lake Park Sunday to take part in the official opening ceremonies. After three years of work, the park was ready to be formally dedicated for the people's use. And if the response of local people is any indication, the park is destined to remain in the forefront of community life.

Councillors must have been heartened to look out from their place in the bandshell and see the knolls and pathways lined with citizens who came to share in the festivities. It was an indication that the project has found acceptance. And it boosted the hope that the park will find respect.

Head Lake Park was a community project. It was built with the help of local people who donated time, money, or both, to see it through to completion. It is a project of which the whole community can be proud, standing as a testament to the progressive and co operative approach that underlies community life in Haliburton.

Its future will be guaranteed not by the planners who conceived it or the politicians who initiated and supervised it, by the people who use it and help to protect it.



by LEN PIZZEY

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have just moved to your area as of May 15. When I made my decision to move here I felt this was just a little bit of heaven I was coming to. I've found myself wrong; it's definitely God's country! Everything is so fresh, clean looking, greener than green. The people of Haliburton are just

beautiful, and so helpful.

I'm recreational director for Deer Lodge (for seniors). Could you please ask your readers if they are interested in giving concerts, doing skits, have travel log slides of trips, displays they'd like shown, or anything they feel seniors would like, to please write me at Deer Lodge, RR#2, Haliburton, KOM 1S0, or phone: 457-2281.

Thank you for your time in reading this letter.

Yours truly,
Kathleen Norton
Recreational Director,
Deer Lodge

Words can sting for good reasons

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Whether spoken or written, words can be a powerful tool for shaping opinion. But their power sometimes grows beyond their intent, especially if they are committed to paper and distributed to thousands of people. That, perhaps, is why Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis warned county council last Wednesday that negative stories and editorials about council's actions could be hurting the county as a whole. Francis suggested, with some justification, that people from other parts of the province who read news reports and commentaries showing council in a poor light may think the area is backwards and unprogressive.

The possibility must be admitted. But there is a tendency to shift the blame away from the people making the statements and decisions and on to the people reporting them, as if editors and reporters create news rather than relate it.

It is true, of course, that editors and reporters make decisions about what is news. They impose an order on meetings that to a less trained ear, may appear to lack it. They decide whether or not a councillor's statement ought to be written down and related in a story, or ignored. They select the essence of an argument and try to reflect it with appropriate quotations. They do not note down every word and spew it back through their typewriters in the manner of a court reporter or a Hansard clerk. And in the very process of selection, reporters and editors shape the news in a manner at least partly arbitrary.

Selectivity is the key to the service a newspaper provides its readers. In a sense, reporters and editors sort out the wheat from the chaff, serving up news reports, features, photos and editorials for consumption by people who cannot attend every function or keep tabs on every council decision. And in the process, despite the Snowdon

deputy reeve's legitimate concerns, editors and reporters who approach their jobs with integrity and sensitivity do a service to councillors and the general public. Politicians and reporters have a job to do, and they can help each other do it without compromising the demands and responsibilities of their positions. Councillors who are open and honest get fair treatment almost without exception. If they are legitimately wronged by an over-zealous reporter or a narrow-minded editor, they have ample opportunity to seek redress. In return, reporters and editors respect 'off the record' statements as long as the public's right to know is preserved. And they take the liberty of correcting grammar in direct quotations, making people appear more articulate in print than they may be in the flesh.

Politicians have no reason to complain if their statements, positions and decisions are recorded accurately, even if the recounting of them may place some individuals or a council as a whole in a bad light. As long as a story is fair and accurate, a newspaper has done its job. It exists to report the news, not to anticipate how people will interpret it.

Yet a newspaper also has a responsibility to comment on public affairs. Each week, the top stories or events on the local scene are mullied over in the editor's mind until the deadline approaches. Then, with the paper waiting to be completed, one, two, or three editorials are pounded out and set in type. It is a daunting responsibility, made more significant by the fact that many people misunderstand what editorials are intended to do. The editorials that appear on this page are simply one man's opinion. They are not 'true' in the objective sense. They are an interpretation of certain facts gleaned from the week's news. Editorials present one view of the significance of events, but by no means is that view the only one, or even, in a sense, the 'right' one. Editorials are conceived as a means of provoking thought. If they are carefully selected and diligently crafted, they may ultimately help to

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Don't let anyone tell you that although coffee may be a nice soothing drink, it can't cause a great deal of problems if not used in the proper way. Coffee, they tell me, is to be consumed through the mouth which eventually finds it's way into the stomach. I happen to be living proof to the theory that if coffee is placed on any other part of the body it can be hazardous to your health. About three weeks ago on a Monday afternoon I was getting some gas for my daughter's car at Elstone Motor Sales Limited in Haliburton in preparation for my final pick-up of news and advertising in Minden. I decided that I would buy a cup of coffee at Kozy Korner Restaurant to sip away at on the way down. I placed to coffee on the dashboard and when I stopped to see if any other vehicles were coming down the street the lid came off the styrofoam cup and the coffee came out, ending up on the driver's side of the car where I just happened to be sitting. Talking about being on the hot seat seems to be only an expression until you are really on one. If I knew then what I know now that I should have run into the garage washroom, got rid of my clothes and that the net result would have been much different. Instead, I jumped out of the car with the pain being unbearable, drove back to the Echo office and then home. By this time the part of my body that came through the fence last gave me the feeling that I was sitting on a red hot stove. I managed to get to the doctor and back home where I remained the following day. I decided to come back to work for the next three days working under adverse conditions with tremendous pain. The following week I could barely walk and the only relief I received was when I was lying down. I came back to work last week and I am happy to report that after three weeks of suffering with this problem I can now walk and sit without having discomfort. The moral of this story is "If you drive, don't drink", coffee that is.

We have just learned that the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal Campaign is still short of its objective. If you happen to be one of those who have neglected for one reason or the other to send in your contribution please do so right away so that the club can reach or better its objective.

Those fortunate enough to be on cable in Haliburton and Minden now have the opportunity to view movies 24 hours a day, twelve months of the year. It's coming in on the cable on channel 4. It is being advertised as the movie channel.

Some business people who operate year round here in Haliburton County have shown some concern over the fact that people are allowed to come in and open up a business for two or three months in the summer, take the gravy off the top and then pull up stakes and leave town until next summer rolls around. Most of these people support very little in the community and are asked to give very little to various worthwhile organizations. It seems to be the opinion of a great many people that a business that is open the year round giving twelve month service should receive a tax break while those who are just open while the sun shines should have to pay a stiff business tax. This might help to straighten out the matter and get rid of some of these fly-by-nighters. It all boils down to the fact that the person who just opens up a summer business couldn't care less about the local citizens who live here twelve months out of the year. We would certainly like to see local councils look into this matter. Let's forget this business about free enterprise and get on with the job.

What about those Vancouver hockey fans who turned out 20,000 strong to watch and take part in a parade as a thank you to the Canucks for giving them some thrilling hockey action during the past hockey season? As Tiger Williams so ably put it "What would have happened if we had ever won?" Someone was telling me just the other day that there was a bigger crowd out in Vancouver than there was in Long Island to welcome home the Stanley Cup winners. When I checked into the Toronto Star I found this statement to be wrong. A crowd of well over 35,000 was on hand to welcome the Islanders home.

Tim Brannigan of Haliburton with ticket number 342 was the winner of the draw held recently at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have had some very interesting programmes during the month of May. One of these was Tom Harper who is the District Manager for the Peterborough area in the Installation Department of Bell Canada. Another speaker was Alice Johnson who is the executive director of the Five Counties Centre in Peterborough. One of the programmes featured "Hockey Night in Haliburton" in which appreciation was shown for our Bantam and Midget hockey teams' success this year. Walt McKechnie of the Detroit Red Wings was the guest speaker. A special guest at one of the recent meetings was the club's upcoming exchange student, Dana Collier. She thanked the club for sponsoring her in the coming year. She also mentioned that she is probably going to Western Australia.

We are sorry to report that Raymond Scott of Haliburton had to be rushed to the Civic Hospital in Peterborough recently for an operation in connection with a heart problem. We understand that he is really improving and is expected to be home again this Thursday. His many friends in Haliburton and surrounding area wish him a speedy recovery.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Shown are the Barnum sisters. From the left - Hattie, Phoebe, and Jane, who were, when the picture was taken: Mrs. Luke Sisson, Mrs. Billy Stevens, and Mrs. Mark Sisson. The photograph was taken at a cottage on St. Margaret's Island on Lake St. Nora, owned by the Woodruffe family. Billy Stevens looked

after the property, and the two Mrs. Sissons were visiting their sister on a summer day in the 1920's. In front is Ray Sisson of West Guilford. The picture was submitted by Mrs. Stanley Cooper of West Guilford, the daughter of Mrs. Luke Sisson.

Eakins flooded with budget complaints

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

Many calls and letters are beginning to flood my office by people upset with the Miller Budget. The Budget tabled in the Ontario Legislature by Treasurer Frank Miller will make life more difficult for thousands of Ontario citizens and fails miserably to recognize the most serious and fundamental problems facing Ontario today.

The Miller Budget ignores the plight of the many homeowners whose mortgages come up for renewal this year. It ignores the plight of the many small businessmen who are operating at very near or below the break-even point. It ignores the plight of the farmers who face modern day record numbers of bankruptcies. It ignores the plight of the unemployed.

The Miller Budget punishes citizens at the lower end of the income scale - the poor, the elderly on fixed income - by removing a large number of sales tax exemptions. It extracts a disproportionate share of their incomes for government spending programmes.

Increased OHIP premiums also strike hardest at those who can least defend themselves.

The Miller Budget is also a disaster for municipalities and school boards, forcing them into deficit positions. Obviously they will either

have to cut programmes or increase property taxes.

The Miller Budget poses a threat to Ontario's hospitals, universities, colleges and other institutions by warning them that this government will continue to underfund basic requirements.

And it fails to acknowledge Ontario's industrial decline and the need for a definitive industrial strategy and massive retraining programmes.

The Miller Budget does nothing to help urban and farm families who are struggling desperately to survive the current recession. It, in fact, imposes greater hardship at a time of protracted recession and persistent inflation.

By curbing its excesses and selling off its interests in non-productive schemes such as Suncor and landbanking - more than \$1 billion in wasteful investment - the government could have undertaken some major measures to help homeowners, farmers and small businesses while shaping an industrial strategy for the future.

It could have introduced a programme of interest rate relief for those individuals and companies in greatest need. It could have offered low-interest, long-term loans to help farmers stay on the land, and assist young farmers to buy into farm operations.

It could have invested in the development of alternate fuels - methanol and peat, for example - to reduce our dependence on off-shore energy.

It could have increased spending to stimulate research and development to create jobs for the future. Greater investment could also have been made in job retraining for skilled jobs which are available.

A start could have been made by abolishing the government's policy secretariats in the areas of Justice, Social Development and Resource Development in favour of a Ministry of Science, Technology and Productivity.

The government could have done all of this, without the need to broaden the retail sales tax base.

Instead, we have the Miller Budget, a shameful document that taxes children and the poor to pay for Suncor.

Editor's notebook

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make the community a better place. But the process of growth and improvement will remain a painful one.

Editorials are anathema to many politicians. They need not be, so long as readers have the good sense to know that one man's opinion is just that, to be tested against the facts and accepted or rejected only after careful thought.

Restful holidays end all too quickly

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Holidays end with such mixed emotions when you live in the Highlands. Although the time goes by far too swiftly when you are enjoying the rest and the weather is so fantastic, it is always so nice to get home. Part of the benefit of getting away is the appreciation it gives you of what we have right here at home.

We arrived back just in time to make last minute preparations for the long weekend rush - and a busy weekend it was. Many operators had reported advance bookings were down but in spite of the weather most filled up with last minute visitors and other businesses we have talked with so far were pleased with the traffic.

It would appear from most indications that we can look forward to this trend. A large portion of the public is becoming reluctant to commit themselves by booking well in advance but when the time comes they are still packing the car and heading our way. As a result many resorts are booked heavily for the early part of the summer with many vacancies still remaining for the late summer and fall.

The weekend marked the official opening of the

park in Haliburton village which is bound to be a major asset in attracting visitors for many years into the future. Tributes were paid to the generosity of Rex Boice, the Hodgson family, Jim Elstone, and the former Ministry of Culture and Recreation who made it possible for Dysart to provide this facility without using municipal funds.

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SPORTS

Minden beats former winner

Ladies softball begins with three games last week

by HELEN BURK

Last Monday evening saw Haliburton County ladies softball get underway on three fields.

Last year's finalists squared off as Haliburton hosted the Minden Seniors. The Seniors had a 4-3 lead at the end of the fifth, then in the sixth the Seniors got three runs but Haliburton managed four. Going into the top of the seventh, Minden was down 8-7. Minden came up with three runs and stopped Haliburton at the plate to win 10-8.

Nelda Cully and Anne

Hewson shared the win while Pam Iles and Mariam Smith took the loss.

Minden was led at the plate by Diane Warnes and Rhonda Wilson while Nancy Maughan had a good night for Haliburton.

The Minden Juniors hosted Carnarvon Monday night and came up the winners 40-5. Andrea Burk and Cheryl Dillon shared the win.

West Guilford travelled to Wilberforce to take on the much improved Wilberforce team. West Guilford won 11-6. They were led by Bev Sisson and Michelle Rosenberg while Cindy Abbott and

Cheryl Riley had a good night at the plate for Wilberforce. Joan McKay picked up the win.

On Tuesday the Minden Juniors played at West Guilford with West Guilford coming up on top 24-1. West Guilford was led by Bev Sisson, Bethany Woods and Gail Teasdale. Joan McKay was the winning pitcher.

The Minden Seniors, sporting their new uniforms, hosted Wilberforce with their new outfits too. This game was interesting from the start with the Seniors coming up on top 17-7. Barb Barnhart had a perfect night at

the plate going 6 for 6. Rhonda Wilson and Nelda Cully also had a strong night for the Seniors while Jo Olszewski and Chris Storey were both 3-4 for Wilberforce.

Anne Hewson got the win while Gail Rowbottom took the loss.

Haliburton defeated Carnarvon Tuesday also. Standings after first week: West Guilford: W-2, L-0, Pts.-4; Minden Srs.: W-2, L-0, Pts.-4; Haliburton: W-1, L-1, Pts.-2; Minden Jrs.: W-1, L-1, Pts.-2; Wilberforce: W-0, L-2, Pts.-0; Carnarvon: W-0, L-2, Pts.-0.

Haliburton County invites boaters

Boating season has arrived and the Ontario Provincial Police offer some advice to help make it safer.

Most boaters are confident

that they will stay in their craft when they're out on the water, but police say accident statistics prove otherwise. Wearing a life jacket or

a person flotation device (PFD) when boating is like wearing seatbelts in a car; they are simple insurance to improve your chances of survival.

Weather is another factor that contributes to boating mishaps, police say. Sudden squalls can turn a pleasant outing into a life threatening experience. But the risk can be minimized if you take the time to find out what the weather is expected to be, and make your plans accordingly.

Police also urge boaters setting out on a trip to tell someone where they intend to go and inform the individual when they arrive at their destination. That way, if something goes wrong, search parties will know where to begin looking.

Boating carries certain risks, police point out, but those risks can be minimized with common sense and good planning.



Controlled hunts improve herds

Controlled moose hunts in Northern Ontario's Wildlife Management Units 23 and 31 have resulted in a significant increase in the number of animals in these units, a winter survey has revealed.

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said recently that his Ministry's aerial survey crews recorded more than 3,300 animals, the

highest number counted in four years.

The estimated herd counts for 1982 show a 25 per cent increase since 1978 in Unit 23 (Hearst - Kapuskasing) with 1,763 animals and a 35 per cent increase since 1979 - 1,621 moose - in Unit 31 (Chapleau).

"This indicates success for the controlled moose hunt

program in which a limited number of sportsmen are permitted to hunt in a certain area," Pope said.

The Minister said the use of a helicopter in the survey of Unit 31, rather than a fixed-wing aircraft, contributed to the accuracy of the count in this Unit.

"With a helicopter, the pilot can slow down consid-

erably, thus allowing observers to make a closer count of moose and more easily determine both their age and sex."

"Because of the success of these programs, it is likely that hunter participation will be expanded in the future as the moose population increases," he added.

Reservoir lakes reach maximum limit

Heavy snowpack through watershed contributed to spring conditions

The past winter brought us a heavy snowpack throughout the watersheds of the Trent and Severn Rivers which equalled or slightly exceeded the heavy years 1978 and 1979. Light rainfall in April and the first half of May, however, resulted in Haliburton Reservoir Lakes reaching a maximum of 95.4 per cent on May 13 after which a slow decline was evident. Last year's highest percentage was 100.5 per cent on May 12. Reservoir flows are at minimum due to the adequate amount of water in the Kawarthas.

Kawartha Lakes levels are generally at navigation maximum while a small surplus is being retained on three of them to help extend the period of higher levels in the reservoirs. Outflows from these lakes have been reduced by our Trent-Severn personnel along the Oton-

abee to a little in excess of the summer minimum generally needed for other purposes.

The locks open for nav-

igation Friday, May 21 with the flows and levels adequate, but not excessive throughout the route. Showery weather is predicted for

the long week-end which may help the Reservoir levels and provide some higher flow from the Kawarthas temporarily.

Rain slows minor baseball

Haliburton Minor Baseball got off to a slow start on Wednesday, May 19 due to the "raindrops syndrome"; however, to date some 122 ballplayers are registered.

League organizers are still encouraging children from T-Ball to Bantam age to come out each Wednesday night at

7 p.m., noting there is still plenty of room on the teams. Parents from outlying areas such as Wilberforce, Minden, and Irondale are encouraged to fill up a car and come on over to the ball diamonds (Bantam - at Town Hall, remainder of the teams at the elementary school) next Wednesday.

All softball leagues are now playing

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FAMILY



Greta Campbell and Barb Ellison

Pen pals finally meet after 39 years

Last week's meeting highlighted a lifetime of correspondence

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Barb Ellison and Greta Campbell grew up together. They shared life's joys and sorrows; watched each others' children grow, but the women had never met. That was until last week.

Ellison, who lives in Haliburton village, and Campbell, a native of England, have corresponded for 39 years. The two pen pals began writing to each other when they were girls of eleven. Ellison, then living in Toronto, was given Campbell's name by her Girl Guide leader.

In those early years, the pen pals wrote back almost immediately when they received a letter. It was 1943 and the Second World War was raging in Europe. Ellison, who was more comfortable in her Canadian home, tried to help out her English friend. She often sent small boxes filled with gum, chocolate bars and toothpaste which were eagerly welcomed by Campbell.

The two only broke their correspondence once during their years of writing. Campbell was suffering from tuberculosis and was unable to write her friend. Ellison remembers worrying that she would never receive another letter as she was unaware that Campbell was ill.

Finally, the long-awaited letter arrived and Campbell was able to explain her reasons for not writing for so long.

As the girls grew, they sent photographs across the ocean, keeping in touch with each others' lives. Through reports of marriages, births and significant occasions the women grew to be the best of friends.

When they finally met at Ellison's home last Tuesday (Campbell was visiting relatives in Canada) the pair was not surprised.

"I wasn't a bit surprised when I met you," Campbell told Ellison Thursday. And Ellison shared the feeling.

But Ellison had a clue to Campbell's personality as her mother had visited Campbell in England on a few occasions. Ellison's mother returned to Canada with reports of the English pen pal.

Over the years, the women's zest for writing dwindled and now they write mainly at Christmas time and when they have exciting news to relate.

However, now that they have met, the women have not lost their need to continue to communicate. They will continue to write but will treasure their personal meeting.

"We've hardly been able to wait for this," Ellison said.

Help provided by township

by SUSAN CLEMENTS

Various forms of assistance are provided by the municipalities of Haliburton County to those citizens with financial needs.

The three major assistance programmes are: General Welfare Assistance, Supplementary Aid, and Special Assistance. The welfare administrator in each municipality determines the eligibility of prospective candidates for each programme. The administrator, who is directly responsible to his/her municipal council, assesses eligibility through conducting client interviews, completing a client needs test, and making a home visit. One factor involved in the needs test is an assessment of the client's ability to manage the funds. In some cases, an intermediary is appointed to administer the income for the client.

General Welfare Assistance (GWA) is a short term income maintenance programme. It is designed to

help those with no source of income due to illness, unemployment, or other misfortune, or whose income is below the level established by the province. If a G.W.A. request is approved, the candidate receives a bi-monthly payment, of an amount and duration governed by the circumstances of each case. Costs for OHIP and prescription drugs may also be covered under this programme.

During the months of Jan-

uary, February and March 1982, approximately 35 families, and 20 single persons qualified for GWA in the Municipality of Dysart et al. The cost over this period of time was approximately \$13,000 to \$15,000, an amount higher than normal due to the economic climate of the period. The GWA programme is funded 80 per cent by the province, and twenty per cent by the municipality.

The second major form of

assistance, Supplementary Aid, is a programme designed for those individuals receiving government benefits such as the Family Benefits Allowance and Old Age Security. This assistance covers the cost of expenses such as transportation, dentures, eye glasses, wheelchairs and the like. The municipalities are encouraged by the province to develop their own policy regarding the implementation

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Senior League

by Bert Harrison

We have Ruby Lewis in the hospital. Some say it's her heart, others say it's her middle. Also in hospital is our Mrs. Hie. I don't know what's wrong, so I can't tell you why.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBrien took the services in the Chapel on Sunday night. Bob spoke on the different miracles Jesus performed. Ruth played the organ. It was nice of them to come and take over for Rev. Burgess.

We watched two movies Monday night, which really were quite fine - "Lovely Bermuda" and the building of nearly eight hundred miles of road to take heavy equipment in to start building the Alaska pipe line.

Tuesday morning Rev. Miller took the service here. He took his text from the nineteenth psalm. Mrs. Taylor came to play a nice service, by the way. Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest. The Watson trio came, and gave us of

their best. They put up grand music, and know how to entertain. We always look forward until they come again.

The men are mowing lawns, and cutting down the weeds. The nurses are digging up a garden, and planting flower seeds. And our

ladies, bless their hearts, are making all kinds of things and parts - working much too hard by far, getting ready for the July bazaar.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, served the tea party here. Please turn to Page 11

Region 4 UCW represented at Kinmount spring rally

Members of Region 4, UCW representing Baddow, Burnt River, Cobocook, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Norland, Powles Corners and Victoria Road met at Kinmount on May 12 for their annual spring Rally.

Mearl Hopkins, chairman, welcomed those in attendance.

Kinmount UCW added their welcome. Norland UCW led morning devotions with the theme "Love".

Rita Bailey, of Fenelon

Falls, gave a report of the fall event at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac which she attended.

Offering was received and dedicated by Baddow UCW. Roll call was answered by each UCW giving a highlight of the year. These were many and varied, including Christmas dinner for senior citizens with dinner being delivered to shut-ins unable to attend, film on the Leprosy Mission, speakers from Alcohol and Drug Concerns, craft work-

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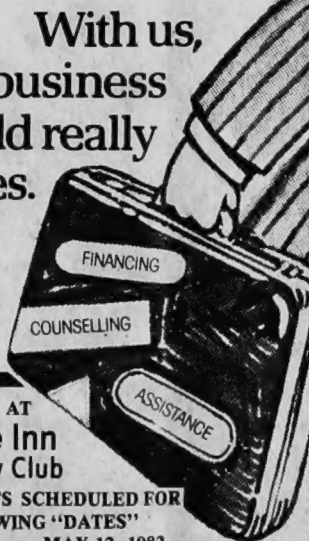
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to first time grandparents, Pearl and Arnold Cowen, upon the birth of a grandson on Wednesday, May 19.

I was sorry to hear Elaine Yeo is in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and I hope to hear she's home and well very soon.

Some 18 local friends dropped in on Ruby Schell on the occasion of her birthday. Maggie Kylie made the cake and Aileen Brown did her usual beautiful job of decorating it. Ice cream went with the party and was enjoyed along with a good visit with her friends. Then on Thursday at the senior citizens gathering, happy birthday was again sung to Ruby.

A happy birthday also, to Russell Snodden, grandson of Mary and Bill Snodden. Russell was two years old on Saturday, May 15.

A daughter of Bill and Mary Snodden, Linda Collins, will wed Norman Junkin, son of Verna and Woodrow Junkin of Fenelon Falls on May 28 in Bobcaygeon. The newly weds will later reside at the old Junkin farm in Bobcaygeon.

Sympathy is extended to Mitzi Alzner of Crystal Lake, daughter Trudy, sons Heintz and Walter and their families and friends of Adolph Alzner, who died very suddenly en route to hospital Saturday night, May 15.

Joint installation of men and ladies #441 Legion Branch in Kinmount took place with Zone Commander Doug Worrall of Zone F4 and his colour party officiating at the installation of the officers for the coming year of 1982-1983. The men's past president is Alan Brown; newly elected president, Norm Gilmore; first vice, Fred Knight; second vice, Albert Crego; secretary and treasurer, Maxine Cross; executive, Bert Young, Jim Hockley, Bill Lilley, Jim Nightingale, Norm Silver, John Windrum and Richard Crego; sergeant at arms, Ivan Jones; ladies president, Lil Platt; first vice, Vi Crego; second vice, Vivian Anderson; treasurer, Mary Snodden; executive, Gladys Silver, Joyce Brown, Dora Lil-

ley, Vi Cooke and Gertie McKay. Sergeant at arms, June Grozelle. Everyone had a pleasant time following and enjoyed the lunch provided by the ladies' auxiliary.

Vi and Albert Crego of Kinmount travelled to North Bay, Sunday evening, May 9 to visit with son, Major Ron Willard of the Canadian Air Force, who is stationed at Colorado Springs. He was in North Bay for two days and as it had been two years since they'd had a visit with Ron, they stayed the night and enjoyed breakfast together in the morning before leaving for home.

Regent #4 U.C.W. rally was held in the Kinmount Community Hall, Wednesday, May 12. Jane Dettman of Kinmount welcomed the visitors. The Norland U.C.W. conducted the devotion in the morning following.

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Haliburton's new Dixie Lee restaurant was officially opened last week. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies were, left to right, Marg Fielding, Curtis Fielding, Ken Fielding, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, Allan Irish, Lori Irish and Peggy Fawns.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Children are like sponges. They absorb all your strength and leave you limp. But give them a squeeze and you get it all back."

The soil is tillable and the weather has been beautiful for getting some gardening started. How nice it is to be able to get ahead of those nasty little black flies, even for a short margin. And I hear there have been some speckled trout taken off the docks in the area. And what delicious eating they make.

The 50-50 draw for the month of April put on by the Dorset Community Centre was won by Bill Wyrozub with ticket no. 46. The ticket was drawn by Father Murray Bradford and the amount won was \$84.

Blanche and Harry Clayton have returned home after spending 10 days visiting their daughter Janet Croce and her husband Gabe and their family at Thornhill.

We are sorry to report the death of a lifetime resident of Dorset. On Sunday, May 2, Mrs. Helen Dollar passed

away at the Huntsville Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past several years. Mrs. Dollar was born and raised in the area, her parents, Erastus and Agnes Lockman were pioneers in this locale, having settled at Hardwood Lake in the latter part of the 1800's and moving to Dorset in the early part of this century with their five young children. Helen was the widow of the late Gordon Dollar and was active in community and church work. She worked for the Rideout Council as clerk for many years as well known to cottage owners as well as local residents. She leaves two sisters, Miss May Lockman and Mrs. Trix Edwards, both of whom are patients at Muskoka Nursing Home at Gravenhurst. The funeral service was at the Addison Funeral Home, Huntsville, conducted by Rev. Kim Wright of Knox United Church, with burial at Paint Lake Cemetery.

The Dorset Senior Club started off the month with their regular business meet-

ing preceded by a pancake and sausage supper. The maple syrup for the occasion was generously donated by Norman MacKay and his wife Doveina. Everyone was sorry that Doveina was unable to attend the event because of illness. There were several guests present, Mayor Malcolm Scott, clerk Eric Bryant and Rideout councillors Murray McEachern, all of Lake of Bays council. Mayor Scott presented the club with a lovely wood and bronze wall plaque commemorating the clubs inception and success. Another guest was Mrs. Jean Pittman from Connecticut who accompanied member Stuart Tate. Mrs. Joyce McKey, Treasurer of the Dorset Community Centre Building

Fund had been requested by President Marg Walkden to give the club some information on the progress and future plans of their committee, as there was some misunderstanding by Senior club members as to what had been accomplished and what concrete plans were made. Mrs. McKey passed out papers with a well defined outline of what had precipitated the decision that a facility was needed for recreational and entertainment needs in the area. Results of a feasibility study, the effort to raise funds and donations from various organizations.

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Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood

Hello folks! Your old pulse beater is back again with the local area news.

The holiday week-end was everything but perfect for all the summer residents who arrived at their cottages to open up the summer season. A hearty welcome to Gord and Doreen Dabbs, new summer residents to Little Redstone Lake. The Dabbs family have spent many summer holidays at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, but decided it was time to "put down some roots" in the soil of the Highlands. They purchased a lovely water-access cottage on the Little Redstone and are looking forward to spending a great deal of time there in the future.

This reporter attended a special meeting, Tuesday, May 18, at the West Guilford Recreation Centre to plan more events for the Canada Day picnic, July 1. The annual horse-shoe pitching contest and flea market are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. John Eakins, M.P.P. will be the special guest to open the gala celebration at noon. Among other events planned are as follows: a tiny talent-amateur contest for the youngsters, 12 years and under, Best costume contest for early Canadian dress. For the ladies and gents, an exhibition ball game between the men's "Old Timers" and the West Guilford ladies softball team, a roller-pin throwing contest for all married women (a life-sized dummy will be used), the annual lake swim for contestants of all ages, an art exhibit for preschoolers, foot races, swim meets, etc. The evening will be closed with a massive fireworks display. Horse-shoe

pitching stars are urged to sign up by calling Ken Sawyer (754-3080) or Joan McKay (754-3423). Anyone seeking information on the flea-market, table rentals, or to sign up for the lake swim are asked to call this reporter at 754-2854. Help! Volunteers and boats are urgently needed for the lake swim classic. Each contestant must have a boat, an oarsman, "a spotter" and three life jackets in order to compete in the swim.

May 20 I attended the monthly meeting at the Centre. The last dance did not do as well as was expected with only 55 people attending.

Monday night bingo is picking up very well with Marge Nicholls winning again with another \$50 card.

There is no further word from the "Wheels to Meals" group as to whether they are interested in forming a West Guilford euchre club on a weekly basis.

Volunteers are urged to contact Perry Morrison, 754-2464, to help form a summer juvenile softball team at the centre. Boys and girls 8 to 12 years old can sign up by calling me at 754-2854. The diamond at the centre will be available for each game.

The West Guilford ladies softball team is off to a good start this season. Monday, May 17 the "Guilford Gals" defeated the Wilberforce team by a stunning 12 to 6 score. Tuesday, May 18 they smashed the Minden Juniors

25 to 1, in front of many local and cottage residents.

The large turnout didn't even seem to be bothered by the many blackflies that were also interested in the game.

The local softball bake sale last Saturday brought the team \$226. This money will be going towards the purchase of new uniforms and equipment. Gail Teasdale thought the sale would have done better if they had more pies and bread for sale. A tip of the ol' good neighbour hat to the members of the team that donated their time and "goodies" for this sale.

My able Eagle Lake Sports Reporter, Elsie McColl called to tell me that a former residents' two sons are doing remarkably well in the hockey circuit.

18 year old Jeff Larmer of the Kitchener Rangers scored 51 goals in 49 games to win the final playoffs for the memorial cup, the young Larmer had scored 21 goals and 14 assists. His 35 points set him on record for the most points scored in playoff history. Jeff also won a silver medal and an all-expense to Hawaii. The Colorado Rockies will be picking up this fine athlete from the Kitchener Rangers this next season.

Steve Larmer, Jeff's 22 year old brother, plays for the Chicago Black Hawks' farm team in New Brunswick. Steve scored 38 goals during the season to

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Sure and it is sorry I am that the 24th of May weekend was not as nice as we all were hoping it would be. One thing though, the inside of the cottages could get a good cleaning, as one could not work outside that's for sure.

Five ladies at Hyland Crest Home have birthdays in the month of June. They are: Emma Stutt, 3rd; Lola Prentice, 11th; Madeline Trepanier, 13th; Ethel Boice, 17th; Ada Lewis, 27th. Remember the gift of a card, flower or visit is greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Edrie Gunderson, Mrs. Queenie Powers, and their sister Lorraine of Weldon, Sask. have been visiting friends and relatives in the surrounding area for the past week.

The Figure Skating Club held a very successful bake sale last Saturday morning. They had no problem selling

all their baking, and could have sold much more.

Scott Yake of Uxbridge visited with the Bud Stamp family over the holiday.

Don't forget the Kinsman Flea Market beside the fire hall this Saturday.

Congratulations to Dwight Thomas who has just received word that he will be teaching courses for the Ambulance Service Branch, throughout Ontario. Minden will still be his home base, so we will still see him around, once in awhile. We also congratulate his mother, Mrs. Madlyn Thomas who has been made supervisor of the bilingual department of the Bervden's Information Services in Toronto, after being with the services for 17 years. Madlyn is coming to Minden for a visit this summer and hopes to see many friends.

Did you know that self-

rising flour is by adding 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt to each cup of all-purpose flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and Lesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, all of Bracebridge spent the week-end at the Brydson's cottage.

You know what seems funny to me is the fact that the old curling rink that was condemned because the roof could not hold up if there was a real heavy snowfall, stood up under one of the worst winters there has been for many years. What do you think?

Gala Stamp spent several days in Toronto last week.

Save little slivers of soap and put in the toe of an old stocking. Tie this to the outside faucet for washing your hands before coming in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson and Bradley visited

Niagara Falls recently, but were very disappointed to see so much ice still at the falls. They did enjoy the beautiful blossoms that they saw on their trip.

Oh-So-Good-Pie: Cream 2 tablespoons and 2 cups sugar, add well-beaten egg yolks, 3 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. each of all-spice, cinnamon, and cloves, 1 cup walnuts, 1 cup raisins. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in other ingredients; pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 for 1 hour. Makes 1 - 9" pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and Beverley of Rexdale are spending this week at their cottage.

It's impossible to push yourself ahead by patting yourself on the back.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga visited with rel-

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Carnarvon News

On May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison attended the induction service of Rev. Milton Barry at All Saints Anglican Church in Peterborough.

Miss Barbara Barnhart has graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough and has taken Business Administration for three years.

Mr. Ralph Johnson also graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough and is a Heavy Equipment Technician. Congratulations to these two young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hodgson had a pleasant holiday recently and attended the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan. Hundreds of young school students comprised the band.

Mrs. Cam Rogers and her son and his wife with their three children from Fort McMurray have been spending a few days with Mrs. Muriel Hewitt.

Miss Carrie Cowan is now at her cottage for the summer months.

Mark Windsor of Sudbury is spending a few days with his grandparents.

May 16, open house was held at the Dick Kinsman's to celebrate Dick's birthday.

Dean Tompkins, who has been in Alberta for several years, has returned home and on his way, spent a few

days with June and Wray Sisson in Schreiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell are home from their vacation in Australia and California.

Spending some time with the Max McKays, Laurie has been home for the past week recuperating from surgery at Humber Memorial, Toronto. The Ken McKays and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Flaxman, all of Toronto and Harold Tulk of Brockville, visited recently.

The Clifford Archers and family and the Gary Archers and family, all of London, Ontario were at their cottages for the long week-end.

Grace Renouf had her family home for the long week-end.

The Max McKays and Dee Jennings were overnight visitors in Peterborough during the week and Anne had the cast taken off her foot at St. Joseph's and while there met the Harold Archers' and daughter Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson left for Edmonton on Monday where they will attend the wedding of their niece.

On Sunday the Rev. Ian Fleming of Eganville took the service in the Carnarvon Church which was filled to overflowing. Ian's father was our minister in the 1930's and again in the 1950's. He

was raised in Minden and told of his youth there. He served overseas in the second world war and brought home a bride from Wales who operated a ladies clothing store in Minden. If I

remember right it was called Kit's Kasuals.

On Saturday, May 15, St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake was the setting for the celebration of the marriage of

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help his team win the Calder Cup. Steve will be playing for the Chicago Black Hawks next season. Keep your eye on the Larmer boys in the NHL next year. Eagle Lake can be proud of their native sons.

Steve and Jeff are the sons of Doris and Don Larmer, former Eagle Lake residents who now reside in Peterborough.

As the results of the last COSSA meet in Napanee, only six athletes from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are eligible to compete in the finals at Ottawa. Bethany Wood, the one local contender from Guilford was muscled out of the discus award during the COSSA event. Good luck to the HHSS athletes in their next challenge in Ottawa.

Household hint of the week: • A cup of vinegar in the toilet bowl and left

standing for a couple of hours will dissolve the calcium deposit in your toilet. Just scrub clean. • A little vinegar will get rid of cooked cabbage or fish smell. Just add when cooking these items. • Wring a cloth with vinegar and wrap the damp cloth around the cheese you store in the fridge, it keeps the cheese from drying out. • Remove obnoxious odors from clothing or hands by washing your hands in vinegar and soap. • Scrub your pooch with tomato juice and vinegar if the poor pet comes out second best with a skunk. • Vinegar and water makes an ideal window cleaner. • A teaspoon of honey and a teaspoon of cider vinegar in a glass of water is a great tonic and a refreshing drink. Tastes just like apple juice.

That's all for this week, call 754-2854 if you have any news or items for next week's column, until then God bless and take care.

Kinmount Korner

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lowed by a business meeting. Luncheon was served by the Kinmount U.C.W. Guest speaker in the afternoon was Laura Gaunt of RR1 Kirkfield on the subject of faith and justice which was enjoyed by all who were present.

The spring salad supper and bazaar will be held at the Kinmount Legion Hall Saturday, May 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission will be \$5 per adult, \$2.50 for children 12 to 15 years and preschoolers free. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West of Lindsay, Florence and Percy Sherman of Kinmount were guests, Saturday, May 15 at the Old Mill in Toronto, for the wedding of Tracy Powell and Steve Penney. The newly weds, following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, will reside in Bramalea. Following the wedding, Percy and Florence Sherman visited for the week-end at the home of Florence's sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Al.

Street at their home in Bramalea.

Hello Dolly Squares: 1/4 cup margarine and butter, 1 cup graham wafer crumbs, 1 cup shredded coconut, 1 cup chocolate chips, 1 cup broken walnuts, 1 can (15 oz) condensed milk, pinch salt, 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Melt butter in 8 inch square pan. Add crumbs. Combine and press on bottom of pan. Sprinkle with coconut, chocolate and nuts. Combine condensed milk with salt and vanilla. Pour over mixture in pan. Bake in 350 degree F oven until topping is set and lightly browned, approximately 35 minutes. Cut in squares or bars.

The day is drawing closer for our spring festival of the arts to be held at the Community Hall in Kinmount on Friday, June 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Please have your hand crafts at the hall by 10 a.m. the same morning in order to set them up. Calls are still coming in regarding the show and it's beginning

to reap a little interest. There will be no charge, to show or for admittance, so come one, come all and let's show what we can do. Tables will be supplied and it would be appreciated if you could stay with your own showing. If you require any further information please call me at 488-2399 or Joan Hyams at 488-2032. I hope to see you there and if all who have promised to show their arts, do come out, we should have quite a show.

Alex Graham was on the sick list last Saturday.

Euchre results at St. James Anglican Hall Tuesday, May 18: men's high - Mike Cain, men's low - Joan Hyams; ladies' high - Dot Anderson, ladies' low - Betty Lonsdale, lone hands: Bill Wilson. There were nine tables of players who enjoyed the evening very much.

Holiday week-end guests of Bill and Win Wilson were Joan, Harold, Jennifer, and Mike Mills and Don Fraser, all of Pickering.

The home of Glenn and Marg Viney, Kinmount, was a busy spot for the holiday. All the family gathered and it was the first time pictures could be taken of all six grandchildren at one sitting. There were Val, John and son Ben Fraser, Toronto, Kathy, Keith, and family, and Lorrie, Kim and Allen Haggarty of Scarborough. Norman and his daughter Kerrie of Toronto, George Viney and Diane Arsenault of Toronto.

Those cylindrical objects on the main street are called trash containers; please - use them! It sure looked like a bad week-end for some folks by the appearance of some of the badly wrecked cars at the garages in town.

At last word I hear Nora Swinson is coming along well following her surgery and may be back home as you read this. Take care Nora and get well soon.

Be happy, look for your arts for our show on June 4 and be here next week.

Dorset

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izations and the amounts collected to date were covered and she explained what grants would be available at a future date, if a definite amount is raised locally. Future fund raising activities were noted. Marg Walkden thanked Joyce for clarifying the situation.

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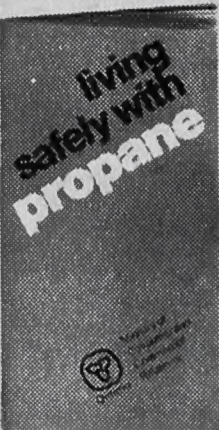
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Chatting with Irene

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atives over holiday.
In about six months time it will be election time in our municipalities, so it is time to put your thinking cap on, and don't wait until the last minute to wonder who you wish to have in office.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry are home again after a very enjoyable trip in the West.
Minden Women's Institute bus trip is on June 9; there is still time to get tickets from Mrs. Annie Kernohan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and boys visited in Minden over the holiday. Mrs. Arnold Coulter returned to Downsview with them for a holiday.
There was an excellent

crowd at the Kinsmen Mayfest dance last Saturday evening.
Lori Hummell of Toronto spent the holiday with her parents. Terry O'Brien and Mike Bird were also home for the week-end.
This is the last week to view the school art at the art gallery. If you have not been there yet do make an effort, for it will surprise you to see the number of budding artists we have in the school.
The Minden Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the common room on May 19. A film about Lennard Island, B.C. was shown by Bev Wood, and was very interesting. Mrs.

Wood was thanked by Mrs. Moore and presented with a gift in appreciation. The card convener reported sending nine cards and asked that the members let her know of anyone ill or in need of a card.
A donation of \$30 was made to the Archie Stouffer Public School. Mrs. C. Brown, district director, gave a report of the district annual at Burnt River, in May. The president, Mrs. Lyman Cox then presented Mrs. Brown with a gift for her three years as president.
The secretary was asked to write a letter of protest to Frank Miller, regarding the taxing of a number of items in his budget.

The executive will meet on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the library to plan the programmes for 1982-83.
The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jim Grant on June 16. All ladies are asked to meet at the Post Office at 12 noon and bring their own lawn chair and dishes as well as food.
The ladies enjoyed seeing the school art exhibit before having their lunch.
The winner of the Indian dressed doll was Mrs. Milt Sears with ticket #370. This doll was donated by Yvonne Beaucage to the W.I.
Adios and take care now.

Townships offer assistance

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of this programme. For example, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, candidates are asked to contribute, if possible, 50 per cent of the cost. In that municipality, approximately four to five individuals per month qualify for this aid. The cost-sharing arrangement for this programme is the same as that for GWA.
The third major programme, special assistance, is designed for individuals receiving GWA or for individuals with a low income requiring funds for extraordinary expenses. This pro-

gramme offers the same types of service offered by the Supplementary Aid. The provincial government and the municipality each fund 50 per cent of the Special Assistance Programme.
The municipal welfare programmes provide financial assistance to cover the costs of homemaking and nursing care through VON. An individual may secure a homemaker through the Home Care Programme of the public health unit for a limited time, and the municipality may continue to contribute to the costs when the Home Care Programme ex-

pires. This programme also has the same cost sharing arrangement as GWA.
Finally, there are three additional financial assistance programmes, which could be offered by the municipalities. In Dysart et al, subsidies to parents with children in a day care centre, and subsidies to foster parents having the care of children not within Children's

Aid Society jurisdiction, are two programmes which have not been instigated as yet. The third programme, which provides financial assistance to nursing home residents with their per diem rates, has been employed infrequently in Dysart et al.
Notice of Meetings:
May 28, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at PineStone Inn, an information session sponsored by Haliburton County Information Centre, a programme of Haliburton County Home Support Services, to explain the services of the new centre.
June 14, 7 p.m. at Senior Elementary School - monthly meeting of Haliburton County Advisory Board on Children's Services.

Carnarvon

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the former Darlene Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart to David Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Archer of Lindsay.
People who attended the wedding came from Lindsay, Peterborough, Huntsville, Brampton, Elmvale, and Bobcaygeon.
In the evening there was a dance held at the Minden Community Centre, with music provided by a disc jockey from Woodville.
The young couple received an abundance of gifts and will now reside in Lindsay.
Congratulations and best wishes.

Farm News

During the past week, the Honourable Dennis Timbrell, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food announced a new Farmstead Improvement Program. This program provides grants of up to \$2,000 per eligible farming operation, for certain farmstead improvements made this year.
This program is designed

to help create jobs in rural areas, as well as help farmers make improvements. Thus the grants will cover labour costs, plus the cost of materials used up to the cost of the labour.
Eligible farmers are those whose value of farm production is at least \$12,000 per year, or who own and farm at
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Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

The senior citizens held their installation of officers last week as follows: vice president, Dorothy Brown; secretary treasurer, Weldon Neal; correspondence secretary, Laura Gaunt; card convener, Marjorie Fountain; social convener, Laura Irvine; assistant, Barbara Kenneth; prizes and tally, Les Thomas.
Winners in the seniors' euchre last week were: ladies, Phyllis Pearce, 73, second, Alice Madill, 71. Consolation, Ada Thomas, 48. Most lone hands, Laura

Irvine, 3.
Men's first, Ken Kenneth, 77; second, Howard Stewart, 73; consolation, Jack Sims, 48; most lone hands, Ken Kenneth, 6.
The bridge winners were Hayden Nelson, 5760; Lyle Larmour, 5610; Mary Heffer, 1120.

Lake attended the horse sale at Metcalfe in the Ottawa Valley last Saturday.
The John Lettner's were back to their summer home at Kimmount last week-end after a trip to London, England.

Road construction highway 48 is underway as you will notice, at the corners of Hwy. 48 and 35. The corner is an extremely busy one and it is hoped the work now going on will make that corner less dangerous, since there have been accidents there in times past. Perhaps some extra jobs will be created for the unemployed of our area.
The rain that fell Wednesday evening was most welcome by gardeners and farmers. Much more is needed to bring along spring growth.

Snowdon Supporters

The May 10 meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis.
The recently completed Canada Community Development grant was very much a success. A great deal was accomplished in the Park area. We wish to say 'Thank you very much' to the men who were employed on this winter project.
It was decided at this meeting to make some revisions to the Snowdon Directory Map, and endeavor to have a second printing produced.
A decision was also made to contact the 'Federation of Ontario Naturalists' and 'Ducks Unlimited' in search of ideas and suggestions re Wildlife Habitat plans.
A 'Summer Canada Employment Programme 1982' grant has been received by Snowdon Township. The objective of this grant is to further the work on the Community Park area. There will be three students employed for a period of 10 weeks through the summer.
The group feels it is fortunate this grant was received, considering the present cutbacks in funding.
Another Flea Market and Auction is planned for Saturday, July 17, at the Lochlin Community Hall. This will be similar to the event held last year. More information will follow on this, meanwhile: remember the date, and set aside any items you may wish to donate.
The next get-together will be on Monday, June 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith in Lochlin. As always, everyone is welcome.



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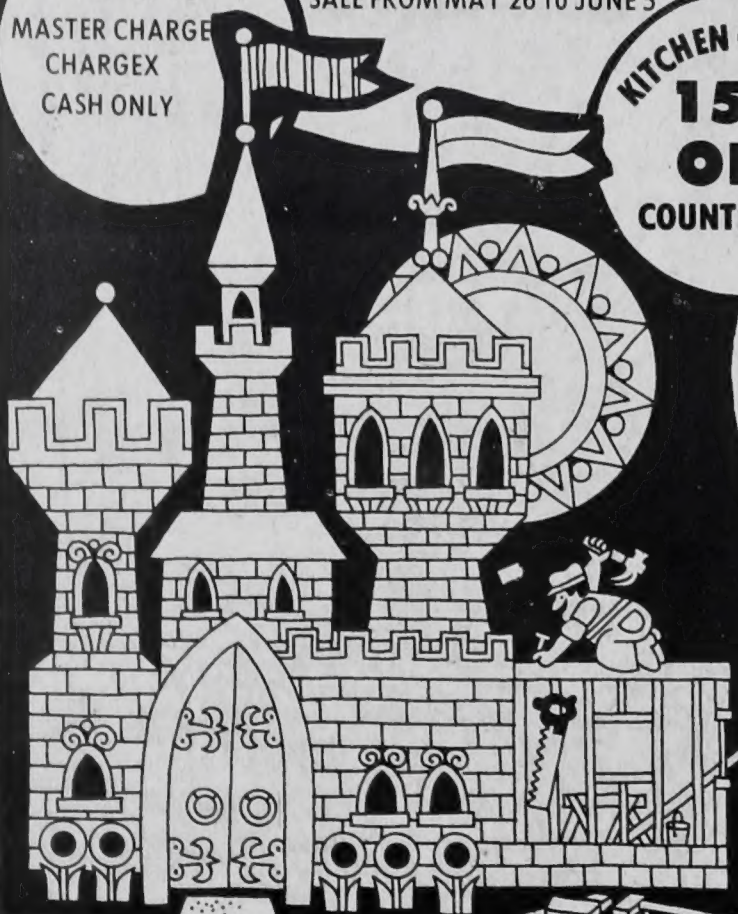
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Toddler games explained

by CATHERINE MILLER
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For the crawler:
- cut out bright pictures from magazines, mount them on cardboard and hang them at baseboard height along a hallway to make a long crawl more interesting.
- make an obstacle course using boxes with holes cut out and large pillows for the crawler to navigate; pictures and objects to find along the way will make it even more fun.

For the artist:
- tape large pieces of paper to the floor (old newspapers will do) and let the baby create a masterpiece using thick crayons or water thickened with corn starch or flour and coloured with food colouring (this might be the before-bath activity or try it outside where being messy isn't a problem)
- exploration of various materials (eg. water, cornmeal, oatmeal, sand) encourages the child to manipulate objects more with the hands than with the mouth.

For the problem solver:
- variations on the hide and seek theme include peek-a-boo with people; at first cover up a large toy with a fairly see-thru material (eg. chiffon scarf); next put the object into a shoe box and encourage the child to lift the lid to find the toy; later hide the toy behind your back and make her crawl around you to find it; when the baby gets good at this make the game more complicated by hiding it first in one place (eg. a cup) then moving it to another place (eg. a box). Encourage the baby to trace the path of the hidden object.

For the pitcher:
- tie objects that the baby likes to pitch off his high chair onto a string attached to the chair, this way he can pitch to his heart's content and learn how to retrieve them himself.

For the collector:
- encourage the baby to "fill and dump" a container (eg. plastic margarine container, etc.) with small objects (eg. empty thread spool, junk mail, wooden clothespins).
- use toilet paper or paper towel rolls to make pegs for a pegboard made from a cardboard box (eg. cut holes in lid of box, secure lid, encourage child to place the "pegs" in the holes).

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, K-

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UCW holds annual rally

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shops, serving dinners, opportunity shop during summer months, and pot luck suppers at Christmas meeting.

Powles Corners UCW extended an invitation to meet there in 1983.

Presbyterial officers present were introduced and spoke briefly of the work of their particular office. Leola English, past president, spoke regarding the fair booth, asking for volunteers for same. She introduced Thea Brandsma, Presbyterial UCW president, who spoke on the Conference UCW annual meeting, and an executive meeting she had attended. Orlee Wells, treasurer, said all UCW's in the Region had sent in their four per cent Presbyterial dues. Mollie Wood, representing the literature convenor, gave a resume of books available for sale.

Following a buffet luncheon prepared by Kinmount UCW the afternoon session opened with Joan Gladwin of Fenelon Falls singing a solo. Vina Neal of Victoria Road conducted the "In Memoriam" service honouring members who died during the year. She stated that 1138 UCW members in Lindsay Presbyterial had died since UCW was formed 20 years ago.

Norland UCW introduced the guest speaker, Laura Gaunt, a former high school teacher, and head of the English Department at Bishop Strachan School for Girls. She chose the theme of the Rally "Faith and Justice" as the subject for her message.

Ollive Wray of Fenelon Falls thanked the speaker. The Rally closed with singing and the courtesy repeated in unison, followed by the benediction.

Senior League

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and did the job just fine. We thank you for coming, and giving of your time.

We have just received word of the passing of Mrs. He. Our deepest sympathy from the residents here, to the family, and relatives.

They are going to set up a gazebo, just out from our front door, where we can sit,

read, or sleep - maybe even snore.

Mrs. Coburn, and Fred Ballard came this Friday afternoon to entertain us for one hour, to play, and sing some tunes. Grace had to leave early to visit her dear sister in a nursing home in Lindsay. If Grace didn't come at all, we would surely miss her.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Monday morning was choir practice again with Melissa Stephens gradually getting a musical phenomenon into a going concern. It is very gratifying to many of the songsters to find that their voice is becoming more supple.

In the afternoon the ladies are still working on quilts and will soon have another to put in a frame. The boys are still making magazine racks (Lila Simmons is the exception) in the guidance of Charlie Stormer. To date we have quite a pile beautifully fabricated.

Frank Miller has been asking for criticism of his budget and from our point of view the Ontario Government has become criminal.

Spending \$10 million to buy a white elephant executive jet in foreign currency has simply upped Bill Davis' salary by that amount, and Canada's dollar has become difficult to manage. Senior citizens have now become special targets of taxation by both governments equally. Their meagre savings are being eroded away. It shows how inhumane a man can become to his fellows.

Tuesday morning June Devolin resumed the study of Christ's second coming, to take the form of a most violent destruction of the moon and stars while a glor-

ious heavenly celebration ushers in Christ and his heavenly court. There is no astronomical evidence that our earth has ever been part of any such calamity in the infinite past and the bible writers, knowing this, felt that they could easily fall into the category of a false prophet, so does not try to date it. They were more content to merely mention a big bang. Modern astronomers are telling about the big bang that made the universe and because no one was around to dispute it, it is accepted as truth. What a marvellous book the bible is and thanks to June.

There is one very beautiful pink spring flower that shows quite conspicuously here and there along Park Street called the pink ground phlox and the way it behaves

leaves one to wonder if it is wild or domestic. It thrives abundantly where we think it shouldn't and then when we think we are doing it a favour it simply fades away and dies, a reminder of the domestic goat that prefers to run along the rails of a rail fence rather than a path and never takes a tumble. Returning to the phlox, we are reminded of petty larceny when returning from our walk Tuesday morning we spied a most beautiful clump of the pink only a metre off the black top leaving us to wonder how it survived. With less than 200 metres we got a shovel and container and lifted it with the help of Park Street neighbour Vance English who maybe was toying with the idea of the same thing but didn't. It is now

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Farm News

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least 40 hectares (100 acres). The improvements can be made to fences or farm buildings, or derelict buildings can be removed. The installation of new fences, or the removal of old fences and fencerows and the installation of new fences are covered. All new fencing must be of wire, and must be a permanent fence. Temporary and electric fences do not qualify.

Improvements to farm buildings, other than the house, may include painting the exterior, installing new siding or roofing on an existing building, or repairing the roof or foundation.

The grants cover 50 per cent of the eligible costs, with a maximum grant of \$2,000. The eligible costs includes wages paid to non-

family labour or for a contractor's labour, plus the costs for material and services, but only up to an amount equal to the labour costs.

The funds for this program are made available through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Application forms are now available from county Agricultural Offices.

The application is in two parts - a "Notice of Intent" and an "Application for Grant". The Notice of Intent should be filed with the Agricultural Office before any improvement work is started. The Application for Grant is filed after the work has been completed.

This farmstead Improvement Program started on May 13 and will end on December 31, 1982.

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From the chamber

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The ceremonies were dampened by rain but an enthusiastic crowd endured the weather to hear the opening dedications accompanied by support from the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, The Senior Elementary School Choir and the Guild of Fine Arts Choir.

The Guild Choral Society, incidentally, is sponsoring an evening on Sunday, May 30 at the Minden United Church commencing at 7:00 p.m. featuring the Trinity United Church Choir from Peterborough. The Minden United Church is celebrating 120 years of serving this community and have published an excellent historical booklet about their roots and development. It is available at the Church for \$1.25.

CAUSE STUDY IN MINDEN

The Minden Business Improvement Area Board has been successful in obtaining a volunteer program offered by the Ontario Association of Architects for the village. The program is called CAUSE and the team of experts will be formulated recommendations to solve some of the problems of the community and improve its viability.

Sue Cooper

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produced the harrowing black fly and mosquito) could be responsible for this new product. Finally when he had exhausted almost every possibility, the little Haliburtonian decided that the Ministry of Natural Resources must be responsible for this phenomenon. "Why yes" he thought, "they heard our cries and have come to our rescue."

The little Haliburtonian was so pleased with his discovery he ran here and there spreading the good news that the Ministry had saved the countryside by dumping the dragon flies from hovering aircraft. Everyone was delighted and the ministry was regarded with high esteem, since the staff had been so thoughtful.

And all the little people in the land of Haliburton lived happily through all the succeeding black fly seasons, because they knew that the ministry would soon be dropping the life-saving dragon flies once again.

The moral of the story is never believe a black fly crazed Haliburtonian who says that the MNR has dropped dragon flies from a helicopter.

Anyone interested in this project should be anxious to attend both their introductory meeting on Thursday, May 27, at the Minden Community Centre, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and their presentation meeting on Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. at the Minden Council Chambers.

This is anticipated to be the first of a number of very positive steps to be made by the Minden B.I.A. and we look forward to some bright new days ahead for Minden.

CHAMBER EXPANDS THIS WEEK

The new addition for the Chamber office is scheduled to be moved into place this week. Prentice Roads will move the 12' x 32' portable building from Stanhope to the Chamber location at Minden and attach it to the south wall of the existing building. Once in place the entire face of the building will be painted and spruced up for the coming season. The centre will have expanded capacity to adequately display information and brochures of the members, and we urge you to make use of the service. The centre is presently open Monday to Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will be open Sundays as well commencing June 27.

The Caboose information centre in Haliburton also opened this weekend and they are anxious to obtain brochures for distribution. That centre is maintained by the municipality of Dysart but they are prepared to accept material from businesses in other municipalities at no charge. The caboose is open weekends only until June 27 and following that seven days a week.

CONVENTION SHOW

The Tourist and Convention Bureau will be promoting the Highlands this Wednesday at a "Marketplace" show at the Holiday Inn in

Toronto. About 1,000 meeting planners have been invited to attend and discuss facilities in the various areas that will be represented. This is the first show of this kind that our new Bureau has participated in and we look forward to three or four such presentations a year in various centres.

The Bureau is also planning a familiarization show for next fall to enlighten many of our residents on the meeting facilities that we do have in the County. Many who belong to organizations that have annual meetings and district seminars could thus encourage their groups to hold their next one at a facility in the Highlands. If you would like to be assured an invitation to this function call the Chamber office at 286-1760 and let us know.

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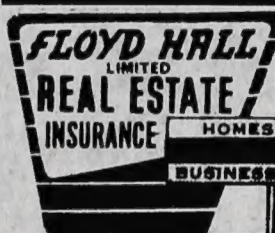
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COMING EVENTS

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FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Time: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Date: June 3, 1982 Place: Health Unit Office - Haliburton. Immunization will be given for Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Polio, Measles, Mumps and Rubella. You are reminded, children up to fifteen years of age need boosters every five years. Adults need Polio boosters every five years and Tetanus boosters every ten years. Sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. 23-CA-26

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events Sunday, May 30, at 7 p.m. At Minden United Church the Guild Choral Society sponsors the Trinity United Church Choir from Peterborough. Collection taken and refreshments served. Friday, June 3, 7 p.m. Reception to meet the artists of "Kimono" - an exhibition of paintings by Sue Tabuchi and Kimonos by contemporary silk artists. This show continues until June 22. No admission charge. Saturday, June 5, 6:30 p.m. King Henry VIII dinner at Chateau Woodland - fund raising event. Tickets available at the Gallery. Come and enjoy the feast and the lively entertainment. Summer Gallery Hours Tues. - Sat. 11-5 Sundays 1-5 705-457-2330 23-CA-26

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WHEN: Haliburton - May 27, 1982; Minden - June 8, 1982

HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization Records. 23-CA-26

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NOTICES

PAUL AND LOLA MIHALKO, Wilberforce, will be at the home of Blake and Adele Barnes, Pine Drive, for friends and relatives to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 6, 1982 from 1-5 p.m. Best wishes only please. 25-P-2

MIKE AND YVONNE NEWELL and Family wish to invite their relatives, neighbours and friends to an Open House at Lochlin United Church Basement on Saturday, May 29, 1982 from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the occasion of their parents, **Jim and Gladys Dugan's**, 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only. 25-P-26

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Mr. Frank Dewey. **DEAR DAD:** When we think of all the reasons why you mean so much to us, And remember how you've made each day as special as can be, And when we count the thoughtful things you take the time to do, We know how fortunate we are to have your love and you. Lots of Love, **Joyce and Gordie** 26-P-26

THANK YOU

Thank you to the nursing staff and Dr. Pierce at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and to Allan Bull and Pat Kennedy of Haliburton Ambulance Service for your competent care and concern. Thank you, too, to our friends, John Phillips and our Christian family at St. Georges' for your prayers, acts of kindness and condolences during the illness and death of "Dad". **Jean Hunt, Lynne, Jim, Beth and Philip Johnston.** 27-P-26

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I wish to thank everyone for their cards and most of all their prayers. I sure needed them and so many of you came through! I even got cards from people I didn't think would give me a second thought. Also the Drs. Good, Tovitch and Mewett for their skill to bring me through and out of it. Also the friends from the 4C's Club that sent me that wonderful booklet! Here I am God! Where are you? I know now he never left me. Also the prayers of Reverend Smith, and not least of all my friends from my Parish. How wonderful they were and I'm glad that I'm here to thank everybody. **Elizabeth (Betty) Nunn** 27-P-26

AUCTIONS

We wish to express our gratitude for the kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one, and while he was so ill in Haliburton Red Cross hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Good, nurses, staff and ambulance drivers. Many thanks to Gordon A. Monk and staff, Rev. John Smith for his comforting message, and the many kind neighbours, friends and relatives who sent flowers, gifts, donations to heart fund, and cards of sympathy, also to Irene Roberts who served refreshments at Lorna and Jim's home after the service. Thanks also to the pallbearers who were his six nephews, Mark, Grant and Jimmy Scheffee, Claude Armstrong, Richard Howe and Nick Boyko. Your kindness will long be remembered. **Laura Scheffee and family** 27-P-26

To the ladies of Wilberforce, thank you for the community shower. The many gifts I received will be of great help and I am sure I will get a lot of use out of them. A special thanks goes to Flo Oram for such a beautiful cake. Thanks again, **Susan Rowbottom** 27-P-26

Thank You! We appreciate ALL who helped to make our April Cancer Canvas such a success! Special thanks to Nancy Brinks who this year introduced "Daffodil Day" to Haliburton, and to the local businesses that supported it. **Darlene Fearroy Betty Salvatori** OUR DIVISION INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING: Donald \$22; Eagle Lake \$154.50; Gooderham \$279.50; Haliburton, \$4014.27; Haliburton Lake \$69; Harcourt \$337; Lochlin \$49.50; Tory Hill \$43; West Guilford \$192; Wilberforce \$192; Daffodil Day \$703.51. 27-P-26

BIRTHS

MICHAEL AND PATTY (NEE SEATON) GILHOOLY are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, **KATHLEEN JEANNETTE**, born 6:33 a.m. May 17, 1982, 6 lbs., 8 oz. at Peterborough Civic. The proud grandparents are Richard and Muriel Seaton, Donald and Beryl Gilhooley, all of Bowmanville, Ontario. We wish to thank Dr. Heyes of Haliburton and the excellent Doctors and nursing staff of Peterborough Civic who helped so much in the safe delivery and care of our daughter. 28-P-26

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parnell of Haliburton are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Laura Jane, to Boyd Stanley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Stoughton of Gooderham, on June 19, 1982. 30-P-26

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowbottom of Wilberforce are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Susan to Iner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musciow of Maynooth on May 29, 1982. Wedding at 4 p.m. at Wilberforce United Church. Dance to follow at 8 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone welcome. 30-P-26

Mr. Murray Ackley of Minden and Mrs. Rose Farr of Wilberforce are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Cindy Rose to William Hogg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hogg of Minden; on June 5, 1982, 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Dance to be held at Minden arena at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-2

IN MEMORIAM

CRUIKSHANKS - In loving memory of a dear brother, **James**, who passed away June 1, 1978. Time goes on with many changes, Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears, But your memory never leaves us, With the passing of the years. Lovingly remembered, brothers and sisters. 32-P-26

CRUIKSHANKS - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **James**, who passed away June 1, 1978. To the world you may be forgotten To others part of the past But to us who loved and lost you Your memory will always last. Sadly missed by Eleanor, Debbie and Don. 32-P-26

COWAN - In loving memory of our sister, **Valerie**, who passed away May 23, 1971. To us she was someone special, Someone set apart. Her memory will live forever, Engraved within our hearts. Always remembered by sister Kendra, brothers, David and Jim. 32-P-26

COWAN - In loving memory of our daughter, **Valerie**, who left us so suddenly by accident, May 23, 1971. Her last parting wish, we would have like to have heard And spoken to her our last parting words Only those who have lost are able to tell The pain in the heart at no saying farewell. Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad. 32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Estate of **CHESTER MARK ALLEN**. All persons having claims against the Estate of Chester Mark Allen, late of R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Retired Stationery Engineer, deceased, who died on or about October 4, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of June, 1982, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice. **DATED** at Campbellford, this 4th day of May, 1982. **Wendell Murray Sedgwick**, Administrator with Will Annexed, by his Solicitors, Smith and Buck, 32 Pellissier Street, Campbellford, Ontario. KOL 1L0. 33-B-26

Happy Gang News

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prominently planted beside where we expect to grow a big crop of musk melon this summer.

Wednesday morning as we were readying to leave for Locarno on the Lake a visitor brought us a container of six lovely rhubarb roots to provide us with the means of getting a few dishes of fresh rhubarb stew, maybe in the summer of 1983, only a year hence. Be assured that those roots were not long in being planted. The visit to Locarno was very nice as usual, though Les Hughes, the Seniors' president, was not on hand to greet us, but Helen Wagg filled that vacant chair beautifully.

Tuesday's bingo was manned by volunteer helpers Helen Archer and Bernice Ross with Ray Smith calling. It was a good game with no problems.

Thursday afternoon combined Happy Gang and Arc Industries in a birthday party for both groups and our favourite cheerleader Marilyn Stouffer conducted the merry making in songs. The happy celebrants were Ray Smith, Muriel Covert, Bert McKelvey, Della Roberts, Maud Weston, Watson Anderson, May Emmerson and Peggy Henderson. Betty Salvatori was pianist to this celebration. Finally a beautiful orange cake with orange

topping appeared and after the Happy birthdays we ate it.

Rev. Rick Brewster of the Allsaw Pentecostal church and Olive McKnight, pianist, conducted the devotional period Friday morning. Besides the delightful singing Rev. Brewster took the theme from Psalm 16 in which the psalmist is denouncing Satan and sinning. To the Happy Gang, that may be perplexing since God is the utmost perfection, so perfect in fact, in creation that a devil could in a moment of mischief wreck terrible calamity. But so far in history nothing of the kind has occurred and without a Satan there can be no sinning. After all, God is all we have needed.

In the afternoon were three movies, Ray Smith profectionist. One and three are of the same theme so we comment on them together -

Toddler games

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wartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o The Health Unit, Box 570, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

"1 Birds on a sea shore" and "Sea Sanctuary". Oft have we marvelled at the flight of birds in close proximity whose wings never interfere with others. Another feature in birds is their devoted parenting, especially feeding in which the chick makes a good show of climbing down mum's gullet to get its lunch or whatever. In birds, too, there is an example of perfection from one generation

to the next that has been going on for millions of generations. 2. A puppy who wanted a boy, was a cartoon ingeniously devised.

With Sunday's session of rain the Highlands of Haliburton are in their finest display of foliage. Soon, if not already, Ontario's trilliums will adorn the forests, the only habitat that suits them. To pick them destroys them and besides it is illegal.

20 year old man drowns

A Toronto man drowns Saturday afternoon when the boat he was riding in tipped over in Glamour Lake, near Gooderham.

Dead is Antonio Minichillo, 20.

Minichillo was riding in a 12 foot aluminum boat with three companions when the accident occurred. His friends were rescued by a nearby cottager, but Minichillo, a non-swimmer, dis-

appeared beneath the surface. The group was only 35 metres from an island when the boat tipped.

The accident was reported at 4:15 p.m. but OPP divers were unable to recover the body until 8:35 p.m.

An autopsy was held at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Sunday. It was the first drowning in Haliburton lakes in 1982.

Art Ward has stepped down from the chairmanship of Tourism Ontario.

Ward, of Haliburton, who held the post for two years, will continue to operate Wigamog Inn on Lake Kashagawamog.

MNR non-committal on wolf bounty

Natural Resources minister Alan Pope was non-committal in response to Haliburton County council's support of a resolution calling on the province to reinstate a bounty on wolves.

In a letter to council, Pope merely thanked councillors for advising him of their feelings.

During his tenure as chairman, Tourism Ontario conceived and began working toward a province-wide grading system for tourist accommodation. Some 600 properties currently are participating in the scheme, and more are expected to sign up

in the future.

Ward also made notable strides in improving communications between the tourist industry and government during his term as chairman.

Tourism Ontario's offices, staff and administration were

also reorganized under Ward's leadership, and a new executive director was hired.

Ward served for two years as vice chairman of the organization before assuming the chairmanship.

ter's position on the wolf bounty, "whatever it is".

No action was taken.

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